

# The Gazette

## Cadet Squadron 533 entertains parents

Saying that he couldn't recall such a big turnout for a father and son, mother and daughter affair, Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Grant MacEwan felt it was a proud night for St. Albert.

The cadets, he said, should set an example, as should anyone in uniform, whether it be an Airforce uniform, police, fireman or football uniform. Those individuals should be conscious of the fact that he or she is a marked person, and set an example - otherwise they wouldn't be in uniform. Dr. MacEwan said "I am impressed with the kind of kinds here tonight, and because of your uniforms and your opportunities, you have also responsibilities to set an example. He asked them to stay in school and complete their scholastic training, to try to excel in their grades. "You are in a position to exercise a little more than average influence - and I hope so much that you will be students as long as you live."

He urged the cadets also to set an example in fitness, admitting that "I am a bit of a nut about fitness - but when you get to my age you are entitled to be a nut about something." Young boys and girls - and old boys and girls, he said should keep fit, for it has to do with the richness of life. "I don't care about dollars - but I am concerned that we are developing a generation of the biggest bottoms in the world's history! You don't get muscles he added, by turning a steering wheel or a television

button."

Work is still pretty honourable, Dr. MacEwan told the cadets, and asked them to face up to the fact that somebody has to work. The best people will, so set an example. Set an example in habits as well, he said, not just in haircuts and shoe shine, but moral habits for a decent, clean life. People in uniform should take the lead, and I pointedly mention smoking, for I saw some young people smoking tonight. If they are smart, he said, they will stop right now.

Dr. MacEwan hoped the cadets would also set an example in general attitudes toward living - getting the most out of life, day by day. I don't care, he said, how much money you make, or what kind of a car you drive, but find the secret of contentment. We face a lot of frustration today, worries, trouble, greed and hatred - things that make life unpleasant.

What's needed, he said, is learning how to live, not a bigger gross national product or higher wages. Our kids - like you people in uniform, are probably the luckiest kids in the world. Not many kids in the world have the opportunities you have - not many have ever had even the kind of meal you had tonight.

I hate to think, he said of what could happen in 1974, with grains stocks low, fertilizer costs high, drought and famine. We should think more in global terms, concluded Dr. MacEwan, "Not

bragging - but thankful for what we have, and willing to share. Cadets can be leaders."

The young people and their parents gave the guest speaker a tremendous round of applause, and he was thanked by W.O.I.I. Wayne-Bissonette. Following the dinner cadets showed displays which illustrated the many facets of their training program.

#533 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets treated their parents to a marching movement display by the Cadet band followed by a precision movement without command by the Squadron's Drill Team, both performed very well on the parking lot at St. Albert Inn Thursday evening, prior to the parents and cadet dinner last Tuesday.

Squadron strength is now 112 and about 247 cadets, officers, instructors, parents and special guests sat down to dinner in the banquet hall.

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## Audience enjoys Pitch and Spice

P.I.T.C.H. and S.P.I.C.E. under the direction of Father Duchesneau, performed before a highly appreciative crowd of some 650 people on Friday, April 26. The performance was held in the St. Albert Church at 8 p.m. and indicated a high degree of proficiency on the part of the 210 member choir.

The crowd was very appreciative of all the selections

and responded spontaneously to many as they ended. Prolonged ovations were given to both the PITCH and the SPICE groups as they concluded their segments of the program. A major feature of the evening was the performance of the rock opera titled "Our House" which was put together by the PITCH group.

The impressive rock opera, "Our House," is a story of a young man, Johnathan, who has found a meaning for his life. Through music this young man relates how he has gone about doing it. All the selections included in the opera were performed excellently and indicated a great degree of sensitivity.

The SPICE singers performed selections such as "Ole Yeller," "Morningtown Ride," and "Keep on the Sunny Side," with such style and zest that spontaneous applause followed. Their segment of the program was entitled "Choice Selections."

It was felt that the group performed extremely well and that they should be well satisfied with their achievements. Favorable comments were heard following the evening of entertainment.



Dr. Kredentser, president Edmonton and District Unit of the Cancer Society, with one of the cheques from the St. Albert blitz which netted a record \$6,193, this year, CWL president, Shirley Sutherland and co-ordinator Anne Marie Venne pose with their distinguished visitor behind posters such as form part of the Society's educational work.

## Response to Cancer Drive delights President

Arriving at the home of Mrs. Anne Marie Venne Friday afternoon, Dr. Bernard Kredentser, president of the Edmonton District unit of

the Alberta Division, Canadian Cancer Society, said he was 'overjoyed' with the results of the St. Albert Cancer campaign this year.

Total collected in the one-night blitz April 22 was \$6,193.48, which was over \$2,000 more than was collected last year. Two hundred and fourteen volunteer canvassers including 28 area captains did the job, under the co-ordination of Anne Marie Venne of the Catholic Womens League. When the CWL took over the project four years ago, their first campaign netted \$700.

The co-operation of local volunteers was just wonderful, said Mrs. Venne, including several men canvassers, one of whom, John Storey, was near the top in collecting \$101.

On learning the St. Albert results, Dr. Kredentser telephoned Mrs. Venne to say he would like to come out and personally accept the cheque when it was ready, he was so pleased with the response here. He was accompanied by Doreen Rowe, district unit secretary and Les Pope, northern Alberta. Please Turn To Page 2

## Flood Risk eased but still sensitive

Though the Sturgeon River reached its peak on Sunday, April 24 and has been observed dropping at a slow but steady rate since then, a precarious situation still exists.

A spokesman for the Department of Environment, Majed Mustapha, stated that prospects for a rapid easing are not good due to the forecasted snow and or rain. Mr. Mustapha predicts a dropping off of a few inches each day for the next few weeks but heavy rains or snow may cause the situation to become critical once more. It appears that the ground has received as much of the excess water that it can contain and that any further increase of moisture will not be retained.

The river has been estimated to be 250 per cent above normal for this time which is reported to be highest that it has been in almost 50 years. The unusual situation arose due to the excessive snowfall of this last winter. It is feared that a heavy rainfall or snowfall may duplicate the situation which occurred in 1965 when heavy precipitation plus the usual spring run-off created a hectic situation in the Town of St. Albert.

Big Lake has been acting as a 'catch basin' for a tremendous volume of water. Measurements indicate that a 6,000 cu.ft./sec flow is entering the lake and a flow of near 3,700 cu. ft./sec is pouring out. The lake is Please Turn To Page 2



Mel Knutson (back) and Les Martin with heads up after coming under the highway bridge Wednesday. Going under they had to lay down in the canoe and propel themselves with their arms pushing against the bridge bottom. Caution is needed on the Sturgeon these days, particularly for youngsters. Barbed wire, fence posts, paddles and assorted debris is being pulled out daily by river watchers in town and district.



# Flood condition

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therefore retaining several thousand cubic feet of water within its confines.

The Riviere Qui Barre Creek reached its peak flow early last week and dropping off began. Marcel De Champlain of the public works department for the Town of St. Albert suggests that the situation in the Qui Barre area is no longer of any great concern. He foresees the pourous quality of the soil to be sufficient to contend with most of the water-excess in the area.

The Lac St. Anne region remains fairly stable. A control gate on the lake should maintain a restricted flow from the lake which will insure that problems stemming from that area may be minimized. Conditions at Lac St. Anne appear fairly good though the ice which covered the lake over the winter has yet to break up.

In St. Albert, measures were taken to limit the flooding of the Sturgeon River in the downtown area. Materials supplied by the Depart-

ment of Public Works were quickly used by town personnel, businessmen, and concerned citizens, who pitched in to help avert any serious damage which could have resulted from flooding.

Elmer Bieseigel, district manager of Calgary Power, is keeping a careful watch over the power line which crosses Big Lake at the narrow neck following the episode on Thursday, April 25, when the line was knocked out. The power line serves the farm of Mr. Romeo McDonald and the Amoco Oil and Gibson Oil companies.

At the time the repairs were being done Calgary Power had a standby unit on hand. The unit was not needed because when the crew re-installed the line it held. The result of the breakdown was only a temporary disruption in service.

An emergency standby was called last weekend by Calgary Power in the event that a further complication would result due to the above normal level of the lake. Be-

cause of the remaining danger to the power line, a portable unit remains in readiness to be called into service.

The situation is easing somewhat in most areas as the seasonal factors come into play. With the pause in the abrupt rise of the river, persons who would be effected by flood waters may relax a bit. Depending on the weather, which does not appear to be co-operating, the sensitive situation will improve.

## Cadets

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room of the Inn. The program was capably handled by the cadets themselves and master of ceremonies was WOIP Helten. The young men and women, smartly turned out in their uniforms, took advantage of the occasion to pay tribute to supporters of their squadron.

Head table guests included Sgt. Lynn Tomash, Cpl. J. E. Fabi, Mr. Jack Garret, Lions Club President and Mrs. Garret, Ernie Jamison, MLA and Mrs. Jamison, Stan McQuitty, chairman of the Cadet Sponsoring Committee for the Lions, and Mrs. McQuitty, Lieutenant Governor J. W. Grant MacEwan, WO11 Pat Helten, commanding officer of the squadron, Capt. Les Gault and Mrs. Gault, Mayor Ray Gibbon and Mrs. Gibbon, Capt. Maskell, area Cadet officer-Air and Mrs. Maskell, Const. Lindsay of the St. Albert RCMP detachment who assists with the cadet training program and Mrs. Lindsay, Flt. Sgt. V. Bendick and WO 11 J. Humbert.

The young men and women who paid the tributes did so in their own words and their commanding officer didn't know what they had prepared, leaving all arrangements to the Cadets, whose performance vindicated their CO's confidence.

# Cancer Drive response

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field man.

The largest proportion of the April campaign will go into basic and applied research, said Dr. Kredentser, with the balance devoted to patient care and public educational services. He emphasized the strictly voluntary aspect of the Cancer Society, "perhaps one of the last real bastions of volunteerism." Ninety-five per cent of all activity of the Society is by volunteers, and a very low proportion of funds collected, between six and eight per cent, is for paid administration expense Dr. Kredentser stated.

Money is directed into the research area through the National Cancer Society, and Dr. Kredentser noted that, with the McEachern Research Lab being located within the University complex, people working as volunteers in the Edmonton District have an excellent opportunity after knocking on doors to go and observe how their contributions are put to work. Dr. A. LePage who runs the lab, is one of the foremost pharmacological biochemists in the field of Cancer research. A native Albertan, when he completed his training he returned to work here. Something like 20 scientists with a PhD degree work with technicians at the lab in such areas as the drug development area and hemotherapy. Leukemia is one area where Dr. LePage has expertise. Research into new drugs for arresting cell growth, and checking drugs prior to use, goes on continually, as well as virology and work on drugs to change the inner structure of various cancer nuclei.

A year ago the Cancer Society, through a research grant, was able to purchase a white cell separator for the W. W. Cross Institute. The separator provides the ability for culturing white cells, which can then be checked against drugs. There are only three or

four other centres in North America that have this instrument, one of which is Huston, Texas, the largest cancer institute in the world. The grant for this purchase was made possible through funds collected by volunteers.

Volunteer funds also support pilot projects in research. Once the value of a project is demonstrated, the government will come in with funds to expand the work. The Cancer Society acts as a screening agency, to determine the validity of a research project.

There is also a women's auxiliary to the Edmonton unit whose volunteers work to provide comforts for out-patient people coming to the W. W. Cross Institute from all over the province. They work with patients in the hospital as well, and help with renting equipment for those being looked after in their homes. Dressings and certain prescribed drugs are also made available by these

volunteer workers, whose only criteria for aid is the need of the patient.

A sizeable amount of money is donated for cancer research by people making memorial gifts as well. Dr. Kredentser pointed out.

The total over the past year is in the neighborhood of \$80,000, and this form of giving seems to be something the public is becoming more aware of and interested in, he said.

The overall objective for 1974 of the Edmonton and District Unit is \$260,535, and about \$85,000 has been collected to date in the April drive but all of the returns are not yet in.

## Remember MOM

May 12



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## Town of St. Albert

### "Anti-Litter Week"

MAY 6 TO 12

The Town has declared the week of May 6 to May 12 as "Anti-Litter Week" and is soliciting co-operation of the citizens in cleaning up the Town so that St. Albert will keep its environment clean.

Citizens can help in doing general repairs, painting and clean up of their own yard.

The Town will assist by picking up garbage and excess materials and it is suggested that this additional refuse be placed on the boulevard on the normal garbage pick up day in your area.

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## Town of St. Albert

### Grosvenor Park Swimming Pool Admission Fees

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SEASON TICKETS

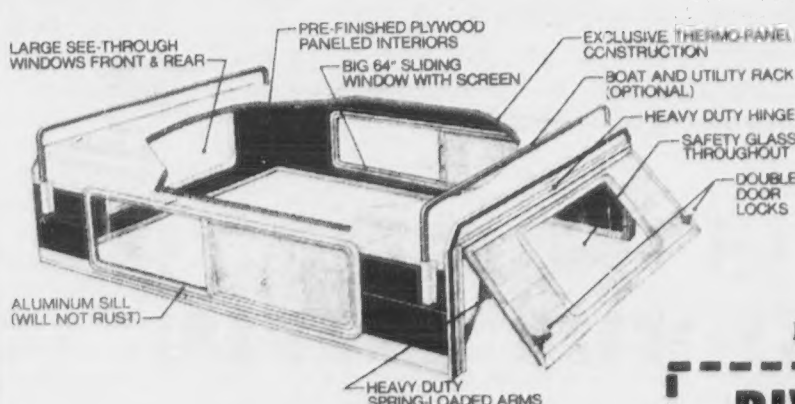
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The Swimming Pool is scheduled to open on MAY 18 Applications for season tickets are available at the Town Hall and when completed should be returned along with cash, money order or cheque (payable to the "Town of St. Albert").

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## District 6 pursues kindergarten concerns with interested groups

Mrs. Muriel Martin, assistant superintendent, St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6, chaired an informal meeting on Monday, April 22, 1974, at which representatives of kindergartens operating in St. Albert were present, together with a parents' group and school district personnel.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider and discuss problems that parents and kindergartens were presently experiencing under existing arrangements and to examine the possibility of a Board-operated program.

One of the major concerns was inadequate space. All of the organizations present experienced full registration last year and they had waiting lists of children eligible for admission. Even longer waiting lists are expected this year. They were all agreed that a Board-operated program with parental involvement was most desirable.

Ways and means of obtaining more space were discussed with vigor. One representative brought up a suggestion, made at an earlier meeting, that perhaps rooms vacated by Grade 1 students at 2:10 p.m. could be utilized for kindergarten classes. Another suggested the use of church basements.

However, all of the representatives preferred that space be found within the schools even if portable classrooms had to be used. The advantage of such an arrangement being that kindergarten children would have access to the libraries, gymnasiums and other facilities the schools can provide.

Mr. D. Munro, trustee for District No. 6, explained the space problem already existing within the district. With increased student enrolments anticipated this coming September, no space is available for kindergarten children. He said that portable classrooms have been applied for from the Edmonton Public School Board for use by school children within the district and of six portables requested only three have been received.

A suggestion was made

from the floor that the district look elsewhere than Edmonton for portables for kindergarten use.

The trustees explained that the secretary-treasurer Mr. G. Hargreaves, has written to the director of the School Buildings Branch of the Department of Education asking for clarification on unsupported space, rental of accommodation and other items. The letter mentions the inclusion of kindergarten enrolment in determining space needs in the district. No reply had been received at the time of the meeting but Board members were hopeful that an answer would be received later on in the week.

No decisions could be reached at this meeting in view of the pending reply from the School Buildings Branch.

## Museum gets grant \$12,00 per year

Under a change in the museum grants formula of the provincial government, the Father Lacombe Museum has been designated a Group C museum and will receive a maximum supplementary grant of \$12,000 per year. The Fort Macleod museum has also come under this category.

Under the old formula there was a basic grant of \$200 to each museum, plus a supplementary one dollar to match each dollar raised locally the previous year. Maximum annual grant was \$500 last year and for many years prior was \$300.00.

In making the announcement the Hon. Horst Schmidt said the government appreciates the outstanding voluntary efforts of the people in the preservation of our heritage, and previously no matter how much money a museum raised locally, it could only obtain up to \$500 in a provincial grant. Grants will now match local fund raising.

Services by the Provincial Museum to small museums will also be stepped in a number of areas, including more workshops.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Comments from Australia

The Editor:

The Gazette on Feb. 20 mentioned the arrival in St. Albert of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gilbert from Australia, who came to holiday with Judy, Ross and Kim Gilbert of St. Albert.

Ruth and I (Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert) thank the Gazette for this kind mention. We had thought so often of our Canadian family and felt grateful for the opportunity to meet Canadians and to endeavour to understand their outlook and ways.

We visited Alberta's world famous, and rightly so, scenic areas, and sought to learn about Canadian people. We were trying to come closer to people who for too long now know so little about Australia.

The international press unfortunately makes little attempt to promote goodwill between Canadians and Australians.

Having resumed our routines in our homeland, our thoughts are often of your province.

We found Alberta women-folk pleasant-voiced and courteous; we found Alberta men quiet and capable.

Of extremely stable nature are Canadians, neither exuberant nor depressed.

Australia is our land, so different in climate and some ways, and yet we ask to understand more of Canada and particularly the kind people of Alberta.

Mr. & Mrs. R. V. Gilbert  
Port Kembla, New South  
Wales; 2505, Australia.



Badminton winners in recent tournament - Vivian Servant (C singles); Pat Waunch (singles, doubles, mixed); Beryl Harding (doubles); Betty Ontkian (singles doubles, mixed). Missing - Allan Musto - C singles.

## Performance praised

The Editor:

Hats off to the Pitch and Spice youth choir for their performance of 'Our House' on Friday, April 26 in the St. Albert Church. It was a truly enjoyable performance for any age group.

The songs for the opera were well chosen and meaningful. The soloists outdid themselves and the choir and band were well prepared.

As it is the opera was put together by the Pitch members themselves and they succeeded well in portraying the story of a young man leaving home and finding a

place in life. The narration projected all this clearly.

The Spice group was also very good with their chosen selections which presented a wide variety. For their age group it was a polished performance and a more mature one.

It was all in all a very enjoyable evening.

As a parent I know how many hours of practise went into this for the choir as well as for the band and these young people deserve to be recognized for their effort not only for this performance but during the year

for singing at hospitals, senior homes and other charitable functions.

Behind all this is one very dedicated individual, Father Duchesneau who puts in double the hours of practise and preparation as both choirs practise separately. I wish them success in their performance at Dawson Creek and Prince George May 3 and 5. You have something good going there Pitch and Spice -- Well Done!

A Parent,  
Mrs. M. E. Woertman  
Grandin Park.

## Open letter to most Hockey coaches

Now that another Kinsmen Minor Hockey season has been completed I wonder how many coaches can sit back in their easy chair and say:

\*It was not who won or lost the game, but how it was played.

\*Every boy on my team had equal ice time.

\*The officiating was fair for both teams.

\*I have noticed a big improvement in that boy.

\*The best team won.

If you can honestly say all these things then I'm sure your players think highly of you.

Having lived in St. Albert for the past 12 years and

knowing a lot of the boys and coaches, I know there are some coaches who can't answer affirmatively.

The Kinsmen motto is that every boy be given the opportunity to compete whether he be a star or not. How in the heck can you improve a boy's play while he is sitting on the bench?

A lot of parents have gone out and completely outfitted their boys from head to foot - to have him play, not sit. You don't have to have \$75 worth of equipment to sit on the bench.

I know there are a great many coaches who probably do most of these things for the boys, but there are some

who don't, and this letter is directed to them. Let's put the game back in the boys best interest. You will be surprised how well a boy will improve if he is given the opportunity, encouragement, and the chance to play. A coach who does his best for every single boy on the team can look forward to a great season, win or lose.

Larry Mitchell.

The river Sturgeon is currently in full spate a time of the year when all strong men of good courage have a yen to do battle with the raging waters as would have been the case with their forefathers.

Canadian and American manufacturers of boats and other types of floating craft pander to the mass market and do not produce seaworthy, let alone lake or river worthy craft. The mass market instead caters to boats that are only fit for lazy rivers and calm lakes on a hot summer day when every mosquito in Christendom is intent on making you suffer because you dared enter his domain.

The river Sturgeon has many phases some turbulent and some placid. The turbulent phase produces surprises as the river forces its way between the banks as it passes through St. Albert on its way to the North Saskatchewan east of Fort Saskatchewan.

This past week several

ice floes floated through sub-surface, one of these measured approximately 200 sq. ft. and was about two inches thick.

From upstream the river also tears up large trees and floats these down to snag the unwary boater. Logs from anyone of the 26 washed out beaver dams between St. Albert and Lac St. Anne also form a major boating hazard.

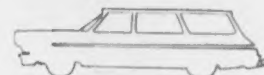
Last week two artesian wells were spotted, spouting up like large geysers from the surface of Big Lake. These natural wells occur at random intervals and random locations and carry enough force to completely lift an aluminum dinghy from the surface of the lake.

With the river Sturgeon surging through St. Albert at an approximately speed 40 ft./sec. and with the water temperature only just above the freezing point, St. Albert Safety Council strongly recommends that no boating take place at least until the natural banks

can again be seen.

A spill into the icy waters at the present time means a spell in the hospital to get over the effects of exposure as well as a couple of good sessions with the stomach pump to clear your body of the raw sewerage washing into the main stream from the flooded lagoons... and of course you've almost certainly lost or irreparably damaged your boat or other water craft.

Safety is the concern of every sane and sensible citizen in St. Albert. Are you sane and sensible? Then don't go boating yet, save the boating pleasures for those coming lazy summer days, and play tag with mosquitoes, not floating logs or ice floes, its much safer.



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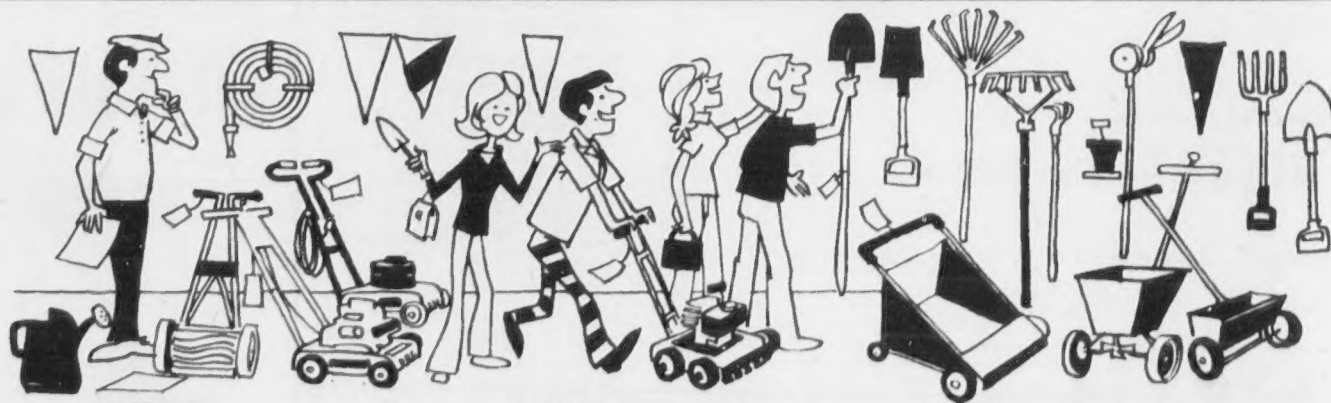
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## Family fetes Roberts on 39th Anniversary

The family of Jim and Astrid Roberts arranged a family dinner for their parents on the occasion of their 39th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at St. Al-

bert Inn. Their five sons, daughter and nine grandchildren made a very happy event for the honored couple. Raymond, the eldest son, presided over an appropriate

toast, and all members of the Roberts family joined in congratulating their parents and wishing them well. Roy and his wife Jennie with children Cori, Gwen and Shane from Riviere Qui Barre, daughter Lorraine and husband Lawrence Wakefield and children; Cheryl with friend Steve Porter, Darrell and Lynnell, Sons Len and his wife Geselle, Keith and daughter Jackie, Garth and his friend, Debbie, Special guests were Andy Kampen with children Jill and Roy, long time friends of the family. Mrs. Kampen is away in Holland, Babies Jason and

Douglas are not yet ready for family parties and had to be left at home.

An anniversary cake was served with a flourish, topped with lighted sparklers, and hotel owner Mr. Sam Shapito presented the Roberts with a bottle of wine.

Highlight of the dinner came when Jim presented his wife with a very beautiful diamond ring, to the complete surprise of Astrid. The gift recalled the situation 38 years ago when there wasn't money for diamonds, and in fact the Roberts struggled through some hard depression years.

To conclude the evening the children were taken home and the rest of the group took in the Legion dance at the Community Hall, where everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and the Roberts received a host of congratulations from many friends present.

## Gazette acquires new reporter



The Gazette's newly acquired reporter, Alex Mirlin is an English student who has been attending Red Deer College's student newspaper, Alex is looking forward to a productive term of employment at the Gazette.

Following a year of activity in the community of Red Deer which included acting as the editor of Red Deer College's student newspaper, Alex is looking forward to a productive term of employment at the Gazette.

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There may be some truth in the saying that goes 'in the spring a young man's fancy . . .'. The day after friends of Brad Rix entertained him royally at a stag held in Bonnie Doon Community Hall, Don Clark announced his engagement to Darlene Rawluk. Brad's marriage to Elaine Meunier is an event of May 4 and date is yet to be announced on the Clark wedding. All four young people attended high school in St. Albert.

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# Public meeting on Town affairs sparks much discussion by large crowd

The public meeting on town affairs held Monday evening at the Community Hall drew a crowd of about 175 and lasted for nearly four hours. Ian James was elected chairman. All members of Town Council and Town Clerk Mr. Russ Bowen were seated at front.

Chairman accepted items for the agenda from the floor beginning with General Plan for St. Albert; Green Belt, Pros and Cons of Industry for St. Albert, Parkland for Braeside, zoning questions, questions on Parks and Recreation, and on Fire Protection and Street Lighting. A woman requested that the agenda not be given over to only Community Planning Association matters.

When Association members were later asked to stand they were a distinct minority.

In reply to the first request from the floor, for council to explain their understanding of the purpose and importance of a General Plan, Mayor Gibbon said council have understood the importance and set up a full fledged planning department with planner, development control officer, drafts woman and are looking for a secretary. "Where are we going and how rapidly?" asked a questioner. "This is the best planned community I know of," said the mayor. From 1966 ERPC carried

out planning until council determined they were not getting sufficient service - if you look at other centres the job has been well done. A general plan goes on the basis that it is subject to change, said the mayor, it is not the be all and end all.

I understand a general plan is applied to development and would require a zoning bylaw to follow, said a member of the audience. Would a draft of the bylaw contain specific purposes and actions to carry out objectives over possibly a five year period. I understand a planner was hired to do a general plan and it will be ready in 14 months. If the plan is in stages - will there be opportunity for public input when the first stage is ready?

Coun. Bakker replied that if any change is made it must go through stages - including advertising, and council provides adequate time to listen to objections or favorable comment. Some changes have been made - for example in planning for some land along the river for public use.

"Is it not true," asked a questioner, "that the M.D. has suggested to council that until they see a General Plan they will not proceed with a proposed BACM annexation in Lacombe Park?" The mayor said there were questions as to designating certain portions of the 366 acres

as general urban, or urban. Asked if there was not a similar problem with a previous BACM annexation, the mayor replied 'True' - the 480 acres last annexed also was not designated as General Urban - the M.D. of Sturgeon recognizes the problems of St. Albert re. growth, he said.

"In 1972," said Gerry Belke, an active Chamber member, "We discussed bringing in light industry - but to the northeast of town and stressed that the area between St. Albert and Edmonton be green belt. What is council's feeling now?"

The chairman - noting that the questioner probably came in after the agenda was set - deferred the question.

A question was asked if council is to develop a General Plan to demonstrate unlimited growth, and yet not come up with transportation solutions.

Coun. Bakker replied that a general plan would deal with employment opportunities - and more people working in St. Albert would help reverse traffic - and with residential, commercial and industrial development; with community services and parks and recreation; with a civic centre; with utilities; with priorities and with capital financing. In transportation he said, council can plan only within the town,

and is dependent on the province and the city outside town boundaries. The city, he said, is not proceeding with a new freeway or anything of the kind.

"At what size," asked a questioner, "does council intend to limit growth, in recognition of Coun. Bakker's expressed limitations?"

Provincial legislation, said the mayor, "does not allow for limitations. We cannot stop bids for annexation (If the Local Authorities Board over-rules an appeal). This is happening re the Allarco bid - where we have no decision yet - and the longer it takes the more I fear..."

Coun. Lukay said he didn't know how to set a limit, but "I must also stress that council has an ability to allow growth at such a rate as is appropriate, and council can control rate of growth. Saying he had been seven years on council, and the General Plan was intended for 36,000. First at the instigation of a proposed university, it appeared it would go further than 36,000. Council made the sewer study which indicated some of the problems if the town were to grow beyond 36,000. Council has done no further studies with respect to transportation. While there is some outside influence, transportation is still our

problem, as we must deal with it. Council has not been able to resolve it yet. We do not have all the answers and have not done needed studies, he said.

"With no local control, how can we keep our identity?" asked a member of the audience - "If we keep on growing south we will be swallowed up."

Margaret Smith was also concerned with the rate of growth, saying that when she came there were two development areas proceeding at one time, and now there are six. Two years ago she said it was decided to do a General Plan. I get the impression that planner Gordon is too busy controlling development to formulate a Gen-

eral Plan. We didn't come to St. Albert because it would grow to city size - if it grows that fast I don't mind being swallowed up - it might be the best answer. Prior to a General Plan, she said the town needed a philosophy, and asked that council enunciate that policy.

"There are precedents in other provinces," said the

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# Public Meeting

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mayor in limiting growth - It is possibly tied in with a council acting with a province.

A woman asked "are we being selfish at the expense of our children, when Syncrude could have helped finance facilities - it is selfish of us to ignore our children's needs, she said.

Another questioner felt a large shopping centre would be based on roughly 50,000 and we are now about 20,000 - "must we double in size?" Can council refuse development permits - or must we be shanghaied into development?"

It was pointed out that a shopping centre would be based on the large trading area around the town.

Another resident took exception to the town "blue letter," which said - "we cannot exist in isolated splendour," which, she said was pure nonsense. We have existed for years like that - why no longer? Next speaker said we have grown by 10,000 over two years and are stuck without shopping centres, and felt we need competition in such centres.

A questioner asked - "as more people move in will taxes drop?"

Not without an industrial base, said the mayor. Our residential-commercial/industry ratio is 94 - 6% on assessment - since apart-

ments and town houses are included as commercial, the differential is becoming more spread. It takes three times as much to service a residential area as an industrial area, he said.

"Why develop residentially if it is not economical?" asked a member of the audience. The mayor said the sewer project cost 4.5 million - being paid by offsite charges coming in - which amounts to between 60 and 65,000 people - or greater industry and commerce. But we must also consider our water line, he said.

A questioner thought the water line from Rosslyn would not have been necessary if the town had not grown so fast and St. Albert could have taken water from the west end. We should be careful when developing because other costs increase also, she said, thereby compounding costs.

Dr. Dick Plain, president Community Planning Assoc., and Professor of Economics was concerned with philosophy underlying planning and the 'blue' letter statement on ratio of residential - industrial, is 50-50 acceptable to council - or 60-40 in favor of residential? he asked, is this the long range target or objective of the town?" He asked "if the net assessment is roughly 33 million, and the mayor

figures the present ratio at 94 to 6 between residential and industrial/commercial assessment, do we work toward a 50-50 ratio? And to arrive at 50-50 said Mr. Plain - we would have to add in the neighborhood of 10-15 Syncrude Plants, if we are to aim at a 50-50 ratio I would like to hear council's reasons. Or the ratios they plan in forming a General Plan.

Coun. Bakker said the 36,000 population figure was an ERIC projection for the year 1980. And I expect that is where we will be at that time. We have no growth in some years and excessive growth in others, he said. It depends on city lots available and they will have lots in near future which will take the pressure off.

Regarding utility facilities, Coun. Bakker said it is poor economics to underdevelop - put in under size pipes for example. Regarding water mains, he said council had increased the amount of reservoir storage to overcome an emergency. But the town is in need of a second main and he felt should not place dependency on one.

Other reports have been made said Coun. Bakker - including one on recreation to be released shortly. But the more attractive St. Albert becomes - the more people it attracts, he observed.

We have catered to the well-to-do to be added - look at the financial statement with no increase on the welfare roll. This is not true of our neighbor city. But we should have no Berlin philosophy, said Coun. Bakker.

Referring to "many areas of development," he said council tries for two at one time, but as one area tails off, such as Grandin Park - others begin. Now major areas are Lacombe Park and Akinsdale, he said, and some others are in final stages. Re. shopping centre

proposals, not all will be approved, he said, and agreed there was a need for competition among centres.

Traffic problems also occur because people shop in Edmonton, said Coun. Bakker. Industry would help the job situation and reverse part of the traffic flow which would help. It is not the intent to get a 50-50 ratio he said, but to try for better than the present 94-6%. Normal is perhaps 60-40. We could get in a financial bind - a recreation centre costing 1 1/2 million puts a drain on a budget, he said. Coun. Bakker felt more understanding of town finances was needed. All residential makes it too expensive to live here.

Questions were raised on lack of communication and Coun. Bakker and Mayor Gibson said the Gazette - a poor paper - does not provide proper coverage. Communication of council with the provincial government was also raised and planning association members were not happy with a letter from council to the Premier and with council's frequent criticisms of the provincial government departments, and the MLA.

"If there have been problems," said a man in the audience, "why not try and get it all together, so everybody co-operates. Coun. Hudson felt the Provincial Dept. of Environment had interfered with the Syncrude plan - "we thought we had a good one and while council was still negotiating we found out it would not go past the Dept. of Environment re green belt."

Council was asked why

no letter has ever been written to the province requesting a green belt, and why they had refused to send such a letter when requested at the March 11 hearing.

Following considerable discussion on a green belt a motion was made that council write an official letter requesting a green belt. Chairman ruled the motion could not have legal status, but council might consent. After a show of hands Chairman James announced the motion overwhelmingly carried.

A motion to put the question of industry on a plebiscite at October Municipal elections was also carried.

In order to develop thinking expressed by the meeting which raised many concerns and issues on which opinion was divided a further report will be carried next week.

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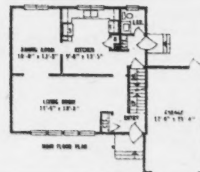
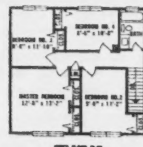
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## Comets hockey banquet features player awards

The Jasper Auto Parts Comets ended a very successful season last Saturday at the St. Albert Inn with their annual hockey banquet and awards night.

Master of ceremonies Larry Mitchell started off the evening introducing Mayor Ray Gibbon who congratulated the Comets management and players for an excellent season. He said the town was proud to have the Comets represent them with the Polish National game in early January, - the best hockey he has seen in a long time. He was pleased the Town was of some assistance in staging the event. Probably the best news the mayor had was the statement that a new arena, seating approximately 5,000 people may be built within the next two years "providing he is the mayor." This gathered a lot of comment as the town certainly could use another facility.

Following the mayor's message Mr. Mitchell introduced Mr. and Mrs. Doug McKenzie, northern chairman for the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association who was very instrumental in getting the game with the Polish team. Mr. McKenzie stated the work that the town and the Comets put into staging the game was the talk of many committee meetings he had attended and felt it was first call all the way.

Trophy winners were introduced first with Mitchell having individual praise for all the other players not fortunate to win an award.

Forward Randy Clark was a big winner taking both the Jasper Auto Parts trophy for the Most Valuable Player and the Niagara Realty and Finance trophy as the least penalized player on the team during the regular schedule. Mr. Steve Paholic of Jasper

Auto Parts presented their trophy and Bob McCracken gave the Niagara award. The S & W Trail Service trophy for the club's leading scorer went to Harvey Kirkland.

The top defensive player went to John Toner and he was awarded the Shell Farm Supply trophy donated by an ex-Comet Norm Bohl. Coach John Arnot presented the award.

The Beneficial trophy went to Dale Ripple for his team spirit not only on and off the ice but in the dressing room as well. Dale has a way to make everyone listen when they should be.

Following the individual awards Mr. Mitchell introduced the players with something to say about each one. Dancing to the music of the "Busted Flats" was appreciated by everyone. The smorgasbord was also first rate.



# PLAY BALL

## Minor League baseball gets underway Monday

More than 275 boys will take to the baseball diamonds next week for the start of another minor league baseball season. The 21 teams competing in Mosquito, Beaver, Bantam and Midget categories will again be run by the hard working Lions Club and Knights of Columbus organizations. Chairman Jim Murray and Gerry Samagalski and their staff have already put in many long hours drafting up schedules, purchasing equipment arranging of umpires etc. to make the 1974 season a successful one. All we need now is a little help from the weatherman to dry up the diamonds.

### MOSQUITO

This will be the largest league operating with 10 teams split into two divisions. Four teams will operate in the A section while six will be in the B section. Both divisions will play a 12 game schedule which starts Monday, May 6 and finishes June 17 with playoffs to follow. Games in each division will play Mondays and Wednesdays only and all A division games will be played on the Lorne Akins school diamonds while the B division games will be played either at Sir George Simpson or Sir Alexander Mackenzie

diamonds.

In A division games Monday at Lorne Akins, Oilers meet Totems and Apollos vs Phillies. Wednesday sees Apollos take on Oilers while Phillies and Totems meet each other.

B division games Monday have Broncos vs Mustangs and Orioles going against the Eskimos. Both games are at Sir George Simpson with the Lions and Canucks facing each other at Sir Alexander Mackenzie.

### BEAVER

This division has seven teams and games are played every Tuesday and Thursday on the Vital Grandin or Leo Nickerson school diamonds. Tuesdays games have the Mets vs Giants, Dodgers vs Pirates and the Angels going against the Braves. Thursday has the Giants vs Dodgers, Angels vs Pirates and Braves playing the Flyers.

### BANTAM

Three teams will operate in this division with a schedule starting May 7 and finishing June 13. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Lorne Akins diamonds. Tuesdays action has Cards vs Cubs with the Cubs playing the Twins

Thursday.

### MIDGET

There were only enough boys for one team in this age group and the team has been entered in an Edmonton League. As soon as we have the schedule it will be published. All home games will be played on Mission diamond. Winning coaches are asked to call in the game score immediately after each game to Mr. Rick Schuchard at 459-3655 so that up-to-date standings can be maintained for the Gazette

## Hercules Soccer

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from the 4th tee. The 7th hole flag can be seen just to the right of the end of the trees along the right side of the fairway. Sturgeon pro Mike Tomash indicated the greens may be playable in about two weeks.

## Golf course opens back nine

The Sturgeon Golf and Country Club opened officially last Sunday with play on the back nine only. Club pro Mike Tomash said the 5th, 7th and 8th holes are presently unplayable due to the flooding of the Sturgeon River. The river flowed over the dike on the 8th to a depth of about 33 inches which caused flooding on the three holes. Tomash feels it will be about two weeks before all holes will be in use. When all holes are in operation the course will feature a front nine some 3,211 feet long with mens par being 36 while the ladies play to a 38.

There is a water hazard on the second hole which interferes with the 4th as well. The 9th tee has a lagoon in front which spoils many a good score. The back nine is a par 37 (ladies 40) which features the longest hole on the course. The 12th is a par 5 and is 540 yards in length and to make things more

challenging it is on a slope to the north. Each nine has rest rooms and shelters.

The club has been open since 1960 and has progressed rapidly ever since. Some 250 people have shares which sell for \$300 each with green fee dues \$97 for a single or \$132 for a family. Associate memberships are also available at \$122 per person or \$157 for a family. Juniors 16 and under may golf for

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### Cycle Club

An organizational meeting of the St. Albert Bruin Inn Cycle Club will take place Thursday, May 2 at the Percy Page Centre starting at 7:30 p.m. Discussions will be on club activities including touring and recreational cycling as well as racing for the coming season. Everybody is welcome.

### Ladies Softball

Any girls or ladies 16 and over wishing to play fun softball, once or twice a week, are asked to contact either Mrs. Vera Neveu at 459-7398 or Mrs. Phillis Cairns at 459-7617. It is hoped that enough ladies will be interested to form a couple of teams.

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Northern Alberta Minor Hockey League statistician Arnold Chappell presents league trophy to St. Albert Barons midget captain Darrell Billsten (with trophy); while assistant captains Doug Cinnamon, far left, and Greg Thibert, far right, look on.

## Barbeque at park ends Midget season

The St. Albert Midget B representative hockey team wrapped up their season Sunday with a barbeque at Lions Park, followed by presentation of trophies to both the team and its coaches.

The Midget Barons this year were winners of the Northern Alberta Minor Hockey League title and playoff champions, winners of the

## Record Tennis Registration

A record number of 215 persons (101 students and 114 adults) registered for tennis lessons Monday evening at the Percy Page Centre. All classes filled quickly within an hour of registration starting. An overflow class has been set up for students (mixed ages) and will be operating at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 11:30 a.m. Saturday (both at the Mission Courts). This class has space for four students. The adult evening classes are full, and also the ladies afternoon classes but there is space for six ladies in the Monday (Mission) and Wednesday (Sunset) 10 a.m. class. Those persons interested in these few remaining openings should register at the Recreation Department (Town Hall) before the classes fill. Lessons start this Saturday, May 4. There will be no more lessons offered this season.

Club members (and those wishing to join) are reminded that club times are effective as of May 1 and that we have added Thursday evenings to the club times. The club operates at the Mission courts on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings (6:30 - 9:30 p.m.) and Sunday afternoon (1:30 - 4:30 p.m.). As members take turns on the courts during club times it is not necessary to come down with a partner. To join the club come down to the courts at club times or phone treasurer Roman Mureika at 3901. The opening tournament for adults is Wednesday, May 15 at 7 p.m. and will be a novelty "mixer" tournament so we would like to see all our new members out to that tournament.

Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Week tournament, and as well came home from an international hockey tour undefeated.

Arnold Chappell, NAHL statistician presented the league trophy to Darrell Billsten and his assistant-captains Doug Cinnamon and Greg Thibert, on behalf of league commissioner Steve Swick, of Westlock.

The team then turned the tables on their coaches and made trophy presentations to Head Coach Doug McConachie, his assistants Wayne Stewart and Jim Leddy, and Team Manager Dick Wilson, in appreciation for their efforts during the long season. The team also presented Christel McConachie with a plaque in appreciation for her tolerance of hubby Doug's many absences during the season. The presentations wrapped up with the players giving autographed hockey sticks to three parents who accompanied the team on their international tour -- Mrs. Jim Leddy, Mrs. Dennis Billsten and Mrs. Joe Kuzio.

Five of the team players have been invited to junior hockey camps this summer and fall.



Stan Harkness, coach of the Lancers, says it has been a pleasure working with this team and had words of appreciation to all the players for putting out a great effort this year. Team members are Bernie Joyal (captain); Terry Harkness (alternate); Pete Tworek (alternate); Troy Murray, Breen Neeser, Rollie Mowatt, Pat Poulin, Brad Liptak, David Lacroix, Cliff Greening, Mike Taschereau, Monty McNutt, Mitch White, Jimmy McDonald, Todd Murray (goalie), B. T. Telford (goal); Stan Harkness (coach); Craig Neeser (assistant coach); and Jack Sander (manager).

## Lancers conclude season with excellent record

The Pee wee Lancers have concluded what could be considered a very successful year. After going undefeated in league play, Lancers lost the first two games of the finals to Barrhead. The boys then fashioned a great comeback and won the next three by scores of 4-1, 8-7, 9-2. The final game had to be played at Sturgeon Arena due to lack of ice in St. Albert.

The Lancers played 42

games this season. They lost seven, tied two and won 33. They were also runners-up to Hinton in the provincials. On Easter weekend the team went to the North Star tournament in Saskatoon. They were knocked out in the second round, but after a long season some of the boys may have been more interested in having fun rather than playing hockey. They really enjoyed themselves.

### LANCER FINAL SCORING:

|               | G  | A  | P  |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| T. Murray     | 50 | 32 | 82 |
| B. Neeser     | 31 | 46 | 77 |
| B. Joyal      | 34 | 40 | 74 |
| P. Poulin     | 27 | 37 | 64 |
| T. Harkness   | 6  | 52 | 58 |
| P. Tworek     | 32 | 19 | 51 |
| R. Mowatt     | 17 | 25 | 42 |
| D. Lacroix    | 14 | 22 | 36 |
| B. Liptak     | 15 | 16 | 31 |
| J. McDonald   | 10 | 15 | 25 |
| C. Greening   | 8  | 16 | 24 |
| M. Taschereau | 9  | 10 | 19 |
| M. McNutt     | 3  | 13 | 16 |
| M. White      | 3  | 12 | 15 |
| T. Murray     | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| B. Telford    | 0  | 0  | 0  |

The Lancers scored 25 goals while allowing 100 against.

## Professional fastball

The Edmonton Monarchs Fastball team, members of the Western Major Fastball League with Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, announced Monday the team will hold their first practice of the year at Clarke Stadium starting at 7 p.m. In the event of bad weather the practice will be shifted to the Kinsmen Field House starting at 9 p.m.

Once again ex-Edmonton Eskimo football star Johnny Bright will be coaching with assistants Len Lunde (Edmonton Oilers) and a St. Albert resident, Red Spencer. Both assistants as well

as Bright were excellent players on the fastball diamond and will supply a lot of valuable experience on to those who make the team.

Season tickets are now on sale and interested parties are asked to call the Monarchs office at 429-5740.

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## Saints practice

The Saints senior baseball team will hold open practices tonight at 6:30 and again Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Mission Park diamond. All positions are open. Any ball players interested in playing with the team but not able to get out to the first few practices are asked to call Hank Reinbold at 459-3731.

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# NCA baseball league drops two-division concept

The North Central Baseball League, which has been in operation for some seven seasons, will drop their two division concept this season and will go with a six team league.

In the past the north division was represented by Barrhead, Westlock, Linaria and Mayerthorpe while the south portion had teams from Morinville, Legal, Vimy, Redwater, Namao, Alexander, Rochester and Bon Accord. League secretary Paul Rlopel, elected unanimously for another season, stated he has not had a reply from correspondence or telephone calls from any of the north teams and feels they are no

longer interested in uniting with the south.

Barrhead has also gained application into the Alberta Major League this season. All teams present at the meeting in Morinville Monday night voted to drop the two division concept and go with a six team league consisting of Morinville, Legal, Bon Accord, Vimy, Rochester and Lamont. Lamont is taking over the Redwater franchise while Namao has asked for a year's leave of absence due to diamond problems. Alexander failed to send a spokesman and it was taken for granted that they were not interested.

The league members also

rejected a motion to join the Alberta Baseball Association which resulted in two new applications from Bison teams from Edmonton not being accepted as they cannot play in a league not sanctioned by the ABA.

League play will begin in a couple of weeks with the season to end around the middle of August. Schedules are now being prepared and will be published as soon as they are received. A four team playoff will be held at the home of the first place team. The league is also looking into trophies for the coming season.

## CURLING

Angus Telfer took a large number of pictures of award-winning curling rinks on the evening of the Club banquet and curlers interested in having prints of these made up can order them in size 5 x 7 at the Gazette office at a charge of \$1.50. Prints and negatives can be seen at the Gazette if anyone is interested. Angus is presently out of town but will be back on Friday to pick up orders. A number of calls have already come in and the photographer would like to have all orders to be made up at the same time. Telephone 459-7001.

## St. Albert REC NEWS

### FIGURE SKATING:

The annual general meeting of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club will be held in the Clubhouse on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The club has had a very successful season which culminated in the exciting ice carnival held at the end of March. Pictures taken at the carnival can be ordered at the meeting and the club crests, designed by members, will be on sale.

Reports will be given by the out-going executive and officers elected for next year. Questions will be answered and beefs and bouquets given equal time! And parents will have time for informal discussion and to become acquainted over a cup of coffee. So do make a point of attending the meeting on May 9.

The last of the CFSA tests were held on April 13 and the following results have been announced: preliminary figures - Tanis Mowbray, Gerry Joyal and Andrea Beeby; first figure - Donna Faye Borle; second figure - Sheryl Wakefield and third figure - Vivian Blackburn. Kevin Malinowski completed his preliminary dance by passing the Canasta Tango. Bypassing the Willow Waltz and the Ten Fox - Donna Faye Borle completed the junior

bronze dance while Janice McNell passed the Siesta Tango.

### SWIMMING:

An advertisement in this issue gives details of the admission fees for the Grosvenor Park Swimming Pool which is scheduled to open on Saturday, May 18.

Newcomers to St. Albert are referred to last week's Gazette for an outline of the schedule which will be in operation at the pool. It will include public, family, teen and adult sessions as well as variations on the usual theme. Red Cross lessons on all levels for all ages will be offered and are being planned to start at the beginning of June.

### TENNIS:

As usual there was an overwhelming demand for the tennis lessons offered and organized by the St. Albert Tennis Club, in co-operation with the Department of Parks and Recreation. Extra classes had to be scheduled and at the time of writing there is one space in each of the following classes: adults - Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. (courts on Sunset Boulevard) and ladies - Tuesdays (Mission Park) and Thursdays (Sunset) at 2 p.m. There are also a few openings in the

ladies class held at 10 a.m. on Mondays at Mission Park and Wednesdays at Sunset Boulevard. One space remains in a class for students on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. both lessons held at Mission Park. Registrations are being taken at the Department of Recreation in the Town Hall.

This year two lessons are being held each week for four weeks and it is hoped that they all will be finished by the end of May. In the meantime, the times when the courts are available are very irregular. If in doubt, phone the Department of Recreation at 459-6601.



Mr. Joe Arisman, head umpire at the famous Lacombe Lions Baseball tournament for many years held a clinic Saturday morning at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School for the umpires that will be working the Lions Club and Knights of Columbus baseball program. The tools of his trade are beside him and the information on how to work a game was well explained by Mr. Arisman, a St. Albert resident.

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## Early Childhood Screening

The School Board of St. Albert Catholic Public School District No. 3 will be operating an educational program on the mornings of May 9 and May 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for all Public School children who will be four and one half by September 1st, 1974, but less than five and one half years. The program will be offered in the Vital Grandin school and the children may use the usual bus service provided but we encourage parents to bring their children and remain at the school for the three hour morning screening sessions.

Since this program could be very beneficial for both the home and school we hope that you will be able to have your child in attendance. There is a possibility that some specialized classes will be operating in the fall of 1974 but this will be dependent on the results from the screening program and direct funding from the Provincial government.

The School Board will be cancelling the regular grade one classes for the entire day on May 9 and 10 in order to provide facilities and personnel. This also includes the classes of Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Savich.

The information that is obtained about your child in the screening program will be passed on to you so that we can work towards preparing these young people for the tasks they may face in the future.

Once the screening program has been completed some of the children may be asked to come to the school or health unit for more extensive testing but the parents concerned would be contacted.

If you are interested in participating in this program, please phone the District office at 459-7711 and leave your name and address.

## Thank-You

Forty St. Albert teen-agers wrapped up their hectic hockey season last week with an international tour that included stops in Calgary, Kimberley, Creston, Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver and Kamloops. Of the 10 games played, the Midgets won four and tied one, while the Bantams won three and lost two. The tour was made possible through the generous contributions of the following organizations, firms and individuals... to them go the gratitude of the team players, coaches and parents.

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# Things To Do

## Transcendental Meditation Lecture arranged next week

Mr. Dennis Michaelchuk, who heads the teaching and administrative centre in south Edmonton for Transcendental Meditation, will be giving a lecture in Father Jan School on Wednesday, May 8. All interested people of all age groups are welcome and following the lecture there will be a question and answer period - usually the most interesting part, said Mr. Michaelchuk.

The Edmonton centre has 25 teachers who provide speakers for various groups and organizations and conduct weekly lectures at the University. Courses are also run weekends at the centre.

At first glance Transcendental Meditation may suggest a mystical kind of practice suited to a select few said Mr. Michaelchuk. On closer observation it will be found that Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a simple, natural mental technique which anyone can learn and practise after just a few hours of instruction.

It is not a religion he emphasized. It does not require belief or change of

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Over 50 scientific research studies on TM have been completed. Researchers have found the level of rest during TM is twice as deep as during deep sleep. This helps to remove tension and stress from the nervous system helping to increase such things as learning ability, creativity and mind-body co-ordination.

About half a million North Americans practise Transcendental Meditation according to Mr. Michaelchuk. Over 2,500 Edmonton and 30 St. Albert residents are using the technique including three priests, 14 doctors,

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Dr. Tariq Bhatti, a rehabilitation counsellor in Edmonton noted after he started TM that, "the depth of rest I experienced was so profound. I can now have a full day at work, meditate for 20 minutes and I'm fresh and raring to go for the entire evening."

Marion Zobosht, an Edmonton teacher has expressed, "As a teacher I find TM invaluable. My mind is now a lot clearer. I not only have more energy but I remain calm in situations that used to upset me."

To find out more about Transcendental Meditation local people can attend the free introductory talk by Dennis Michaelchuk, a physical education teacher and teacher of TM.

## WANTED

The St. Albert Drama Club requires the following pieces of furniture for its production, "Thieves' Carnival" - May 9 - 12, Paul Kane High School:-

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## Storyhour back at library

The St. Albert Public Library will begin its popular Preschool Storyhour again next week. The Spring session will last six weeks only with two sessions each week to accommodate the growing number of children attending.

The storyhours will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 3 and every Thursday morning from 10 to 11 starting Tuesday, May 7, and Thursday, May 9.

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## Spring Comedy in the works

To lighten your load now that the long winter is finally over, the St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players are mounting, for their spring production, a delightful evening of zany characters, colorful costumes and music. Their upcoming production of Jean Anouilh's *Thieves' Carnival* is now in rehearsal and will be presented May 9, 10, 11 and 12, Thursday through Sunday, in the theatre in the new Paul Kane High School.

The story concerns the comical meeting of "the idle rich" and three professional thieves on the Riviera in the 1930's. The thieves find themselves involved romantically - and otherwise - with the wealthy household of Lady Hurf. Mistaken id-

entities, disguises and a costume ball keep the plot going until everyone is confused

### AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

St. Albert Rangers are looking for donations for their upcoming rummage sale. Deliver to 73 Beacon Cres. or phone 459-7873 or 459-5474.

The annual Spring Ball by the Womens Auxiliary to the Sturgeon General Hospital is being held Saturday, May 4, when Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan will be guest speaker.

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Plan now to attend Thieves' Carnival.

ker. Tickets at \$15 per couple may be obtained by telephoning 459-8496 or 459-7335.

The United Church Women will hold a fashion show, with models and clothes from the Bay on May 13. Tickets at \$2 per person are available from any UCW member, or by telephoning Barbara Husband at 459-8719.

Tickets for the production *Thieves Carnival*, by the St. Albert on Sturgeon Players, are available on the Mall, from the cast, or from Curlee Adams at 459-3473. Adults \$2., Students \$1.50 and Children \$1. Performances on May 9, 10, 11 and 12 start nightly at 8:30 in the Paul Kane High Theatre.

## BILLBOARD

WED. MAY 1 - 7:30 p.m. meeting for parents of the 73-74 term of St. Albert Pre-School Education Society; 8:30 annual registration meeting at the Clubhouse, Grenfell Ave.

WED. MAY 1 - Annual meeting Salfist Union Club, Percy Page Centre - 8 p.m.

THURS. MAY 2 - Senior Citizens will gather in the Community Hall - 1:30 p.m. for social and cards.

SAT. MAY 4 - Ladies Auxiliary to the Sturgeon General Hospital will hold their annual Spring Ball, St. Albert Inn from 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 and dancing 9 p.m. Phone for tickets - 459-7335; 459-8496.

MON. MAY 6 - Monthly meeting of UCW General in United Church basement - 9:30 a.m.

WED. MAY 8 - 11:30 a.m. St. Albert Inn - St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce general meeting

WED. MAY 8 - St. Albert Singles monthly meeting to be held in Sir George Simpson School at 7:30 p.m.

WED. MAY 8 - Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club will hold general meeting at Curling Club.

SAT. MAY 11 - Annual President's Ball by St. Albert branch, Royal Canadian legion, from 6:30 p.m. with dinner and dance. Music by the Bluetones and tickets from Legion members.

THUR. MAY 9 TO SUN. MAY 12 - The St. Albert and Sturgeon Players present "Thieves Carnival" at Paul Kane High School - 8:30 p.m. Tickets available from members of the cast at the door or by phoning 459-3473.

SAT. MAY 18 - Breakfast Lions annual Bike-a-thon, starting from Lions Park.

## Lions Bike-a-thon

The St. Albert Breakfast Lions will hold their annual Bike-a-thon on Saturday, May 18. Under the direction of chairman Lion Al Race, assisted by Lions Gene Scantland, John Kaminski, and Father Joly, arrangements for the bike-a-thon are proceeding smoothly. Children and adults alike are welcome to enter, and pick up as many sponsors as possible. Contact any of the above named Lions for further details.

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Blazing Saddles is now showing at Towne Cinema, 118th Avenue at 124th Street.

In this space and under the head 'Flicking,' the readers of the Gazette will be treated to a candid and highly informative review of the movies which are currently being shown. The films which are to be reviewed are films which are presently being screened in Edmonton. The selection of movies for review will be at the discretion of the reviewer and the comments he puts forward are entirely his own. Beginning this week and for the weeks to come "Flicking" will be an interesting and informative feature of the Gazette. Read it regularly.

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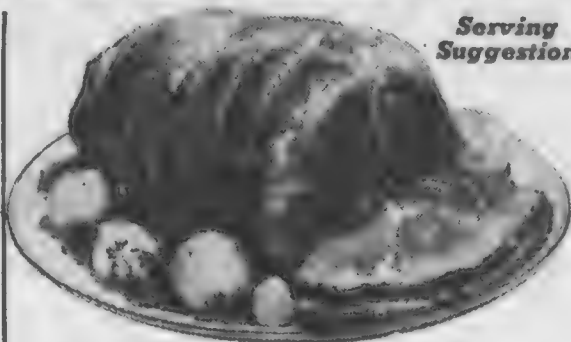
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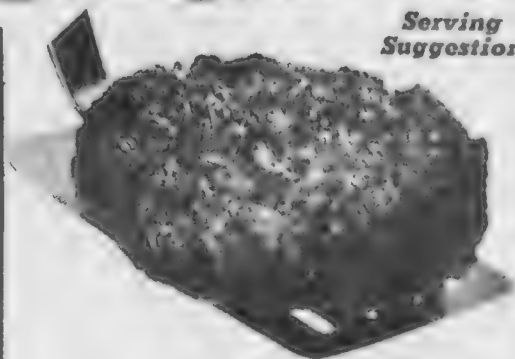
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**Pop N Yarn**  
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**Cheddar Cheese**  
Safeway Best Buy Mild.....lb. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

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Pepperidge Farm. Frozen  
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Bel-air. Frozen. French Cut. 10 oz. pkg. **2<sup>59</sup>¢**

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Cavalier Mallows.....14 oz. pkg. **69¢**

**Kidney Beans**  
Taste Tells. Red.....28 fl. oz. tin **59¢**

**Potato Salad**  
Lucerne.....15 oz. cup **49¢**

**Cheese Spread**  
Ingersol. Regular. Past. Process.....8 oz. jar **49¢**

**Orange Juice**  
Town House. Sweet.....48 fl. oz. tin **49¢**

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Jacks.....9 oz. pkg. **53¢**

**Cheese Twists**  
Jacks.....9 oz. pkg. **57¢**

**Oatmeal**  
Quaker. Ready to Serve.....11 oz. pkg. **49¢**

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McCain. Strawberry &  
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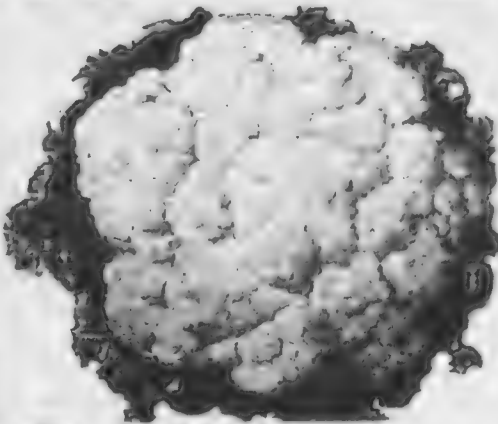
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## Tomato Soup

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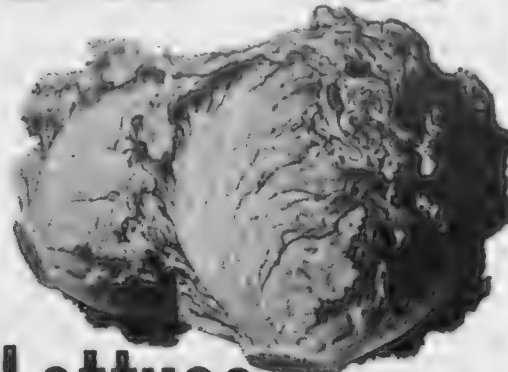
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## Mini Puddings

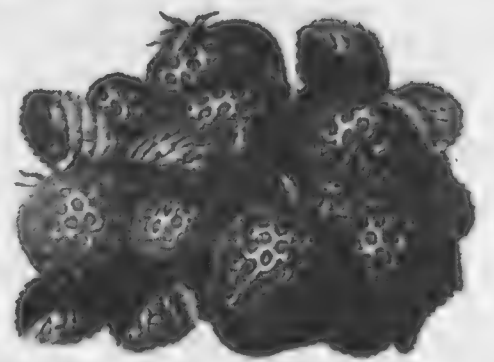
Nestles, Chocolate or Vanilla..... 3x5 oz. tin

**49¢**

## Windex

Aerosol..... 15 oz. tin

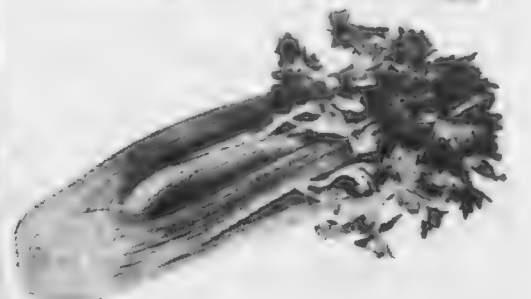
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## Strawberries

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## Progress Club making progress

Jim Ballantyne, president of the St. Albert Progress Club, which is a little less than a year old, said the members were well pleased with community support and the enthusiastic effort of club members which enabled them to lend some substantial support to the Hercules

Athletic Association. Hercules was selected as an area of community service though the interest of the Progress Club is helping children and young people.

A long standing project of progress clubs everywhere is support of the 'Uncles at Large' program for father-

less children.

The club is actively involved in organizing and assisting promotion of Canada Day, and the St. Albert branch will this year work with Hercules on a 'Pin Day' to be held late in June. Proceeds of the sale of the lapel pins, with the Canadian flag on a white background will be donated to the Hercules Association.

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ENERGY RESOURCES  
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## STENO — — GRAPHER

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We require a Stenographer to work in the Pipe Line Section of our Edmonton Office. The period of employment will be from June until approximately December.

This opportunity may appeal to a Junior Stenographer who is anxious to gain experience or to a former Secretary who wishes to return to work. Applicants should have accurate typing of 55 w.p.m., and a Grade 12 Diploma.

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If this position interests you please call: Energy Resources Conservation Board at 454-9502.

## WANT ADS

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## Remember MOM

May 12



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## Registration Meeting

The ST. ALBERT PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION SOCIETY will hold its Annual REGISTRATION MEETING on WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st at 8:30 at the Clubhouse, Grenfell Avenue. It will be preceded by a General Meeting for parents of the 73-74 term at 7:30.

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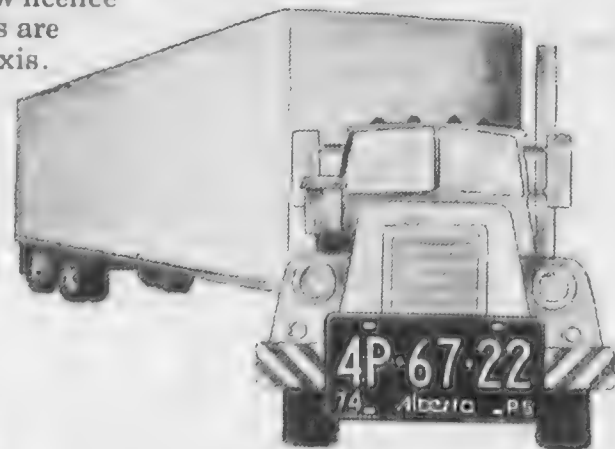
FOR APPOINTMENTS TELEPHONE -- 458-2375  
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# For singles only... a reminder.

This year only, single blue and yellow licence plates denoting the R.C.M.P. colours are being issued to trucks, buses and taxis.



As a reminder, it should be noted that this plate is to be mounted on the rear of a bus, taxi or truck if the vehicle is not designed for the normal use of pulling a trailer.



However, in the case of trucks which are designed for or generally used for the towing of trailers, the single plate is to be mounted on the front of the vehicle.

And that's all there is to it for 1974.



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## Copithorne named Parade Marshall

Rodeo 113 Chairman, Monday that the Hon. Clar-  
Terry Moore announced once Copithorne, Minister of

### CARD OF THANKS

The St. Albert C.W.L. wish to thank all the area captains and volunteers who gave so willingly of their time in the cancer campaign. Many thanks to the executive members of the ladies organizations of the various churches who co-operated with us so well and to all the residents of St. Albert who were so generous in their donations. Thanks to the Gazette for all the publicity they gave the campaign, and a special thanks to Ann Marie Vonne for the many, many hours she spent in the overall organization of the cancer campaign. Each and everyone of you helped to make the campaign a tremendous success.

Highways and Transport, has accepted the invitation of the St. Albert Kinsmen Club to act as parade marshall on June 15.

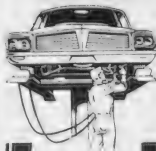
Mr. Copithorne, who has some claim to rodeo fame as a one time winner of the Cal' Roping event in the Cochrane Stampede, will show the classic convertible in favor of marshalling the parade on horseback, said Terry.

The minister has served as president of the Cochrane Light Horse Association and of the Western Stock Growers Association, and is an associate director of the Calgary Stampede.

He is interested in hearing also from people in the area with horses, light horse or gymkhana clubs, and other groups or individuals, and invites participation from throughout St. Albert and district in the rodeo parade. Parade chairman Dave Campbell is busy routing up entries from local firms and organizations and would be happy to hear from all interested at Kin Rodeo 113, Box 83.

This year the \$1,000 raffle which has been a feature of the Kinsmen Rodeo since it began is being replaced by a greater attraction, a 1974 Datsun, recently purchased from David Datsun in St. Albert. Kin and Kinettes will be selling tickets at \$1 each and the big draw will be held Sunday, June 16.

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### Regular Events

MONDAYS - Bingo - Legion Hall, St. Albert. Every Monday at 7:45 p.m. Three cards for \$1.00

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.  
THURSDAY - Mothers Day Out, 9:15 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. For reservations call - Pat Gibbons 459-4745. To volunteer please call Jane Quessy, 459-4534

## Homemakers Wanted

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ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1974 - 17



# \$2500 ice project underway in Morinville

By Lisk Rosq

We are finally on our way - the Town of Morinville and literally every club and organization have already donated or pledged over \$15,000 and the MD of Sturgeon Recreation Board have accepted the artificial ice project in principal, and will be considering it for 1974 grants.

This means we have the base for a start but before we can arrange the capital through a government guaranteed loan, we must satisfy them that the citizens of Morinville and trading area are truly in favor of improving our facilities for recreation and community projects.

With your support, you and your neighbors will become the proud owners of an arena with artificial ice and a brand new multi-purpose building.

What does this mean to you? It means that your children or the children in the community will have equal opportunity to play hockey, badminton, tennis and other sports as do the children!

other areas. It is a year round recreation centre. As adults, we will have curling, skating, tennis and badminton as well as club rooms and other facilities for our own enjoyment. This will not only help our community to grow and prosper, but will automatically greatly improve the value of our homes and land.

Some people in the community have already donated or pledged as much as \$300 cash, while others not having a large amount of cash available, have pledged \$5 or \$10 per month for a period of one year and some even two years or more. The total cost of this project is just over \$250,000.

## Calahoo holds hockey windup

By Liz McLeod

On April 26 the ever popular Sports Association of Calahoo honored its bantam, peewee and mites hockey players by holding a father-son banquet in the Gazebo

Seventy-five per cent of this money can be raised through a Government guaranteed loan and paid for through the increased revenue. What we require is the "first 25 per cent," so you can see, we need your support to make these facilities a reality in our community.

Special arrangements have been made with both the Royal Bank and the Morinville Credit Union for those that wish to make their donations on a monthly basis. Simply sign a form advising your intentions - that's all. For those in other areas, post dated cheques are in order. NOW IS THE HOUR - WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

with 100 per cent turnout. After the delicious meal it was time for speeches and awards.

Blackie Quintal gave an encouraging talk on hockey and said that with our new multi purpose arena (still under construction) Calahoo should be able to have the best teams around since there will be home ice for practice games.

Larry Mitchell, master of ceremonies, had the pleasant chore of handing out plaques, from the Calahoo Sports Association, to the coaches, namely - Ed Horn, bantam; Clifford Fowler for the peewees and Emile Berube coaching the mites.

The most valuable player awards went to Perry Kolesar of the bantams; Lorne Labonte of the peewees and Robert Christen with the mites.

Harold and Audrey Granger were justly honored for their faithful support of the teams.

Clifford Fowler and his peewee team gave plaques in appreciation to three mothers who really came through faithfully in transporting and supporting these enthusiastic teams.

After these pleasant chores the hockey players had 10 hands of bingo and boys winning were - Lorne Labonte twice; Dean MacDonald; Travis Patrick; Bobby Meunier; Doyle Flaherty; Lyle Quintal; Craig Berube Kevin Quintal and Michael Schermund shared. For the final bingo for \$10 donated by Calahoo Sports Association Francis Sobolewski was the winner.

All in all everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable evening thanks to all who worked so hard to make it a success.

# MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Flo McGinnis

Town Council has declared the week of MAY 6 - 12 as ANTI-LITTER WEEK in Morinville (see notice elsewhere in this issue) so we would urge all residents to please take note and do your part. It is sometimes called 'paint-up, clean-up' week, but with the unusually heavy snowfall and the slow runoff this year we think it has been appropriately named. Ten minutes in your yard and on the boulevard in front/side of your grounds will make a world of difference.

Concerning litter, there is also a notice in this issue regarding the new days for garbage pick-up in Morinville. Please note the day for 'your area' and thus assist in getting a proper job done well.

By now every resident has received a bulletin from the CSAS so each and everyone of us should be aware of the goal that they are trying to reach, and the reasons why!

Friday, May 3 between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. the Library will be holding an open-house. It would be well worth your while to drop around there for a coffee and a "look-see."

Morinville Board of Trade holds their regular monthly supper meeting on Monday, May 6. Special guest speaker will be our MLA Ernie Jamison, and it has been verified that he WILL be there this time. All business people and interested residents should make it a point to be in attendance. If you have not been contacted regarding tickets please get a hold of a Board of Trade member by noon on Monday the 6th.

The United Church Ladies Aid in Morinville will be holding a "Get Acquainted Tea" on Thursday, May 9 between 1:30 - 4 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Newcomers to Morinville are especially urged to drop in for a chat with the ladies. Faye Middleton will be reading tea-cups and palms, and there will be a draw for a door prize, all at no obligation. Everyone is welcome to this very informal tea, so please come and bring a friend.

Tuesday, April 23 saw the guides and brownies holding a very successful rummage and bake sale in the Rec. Centre. Winners on the raffle were: food hamper - Oswald Chevalier; shampoo and set (courtesy of Eileen's Beauty Lounge) - Janet Chalifoux. The Mothers Local and the leaders wish to thank all those mothers who sent baking, and also those who

came to assist with the sale. A special thank you to the IGA, Macleod's and Morinville Hardware for donations. There was an amount of good used clothing and footwear left over and it has been forwarded to the Bissell Centre in Edmonton.

Frontier Daze 1974 will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, and the theme this year is "A Salute to the Senior Citizens of Morinville and District." There are some new ideas and events planned for this year's big 'bust-out,' and contrary to a widespread rumour - there WILL BE a kick-line this year. The association has declared that ALL PROCEEDS of the 1974 celebration will go toward 'artificial ice' so now it is up to us, the residents of the area to make sure that this will be the biggest and best Frontier Daze yet!!

The Morinville Recreation Board is organizing a Pedal Pusher Club for the third year. Registration will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 6 at the Rec. Centre (lower floor). There have been notices sent out through the school, however if you did not receive notification and have a youngster between 6 - 12 years, please be in attendance on registration night and you will be looked after. Parents are asked to come with the children if at all possible - otherwise please send a note with your young one.

The Community Breakfast being held Sunday, May 5 will be dished up by our Town Council, so let's all try and be on hand eh? The first Sunday of every month this Community Breakfast is held in the Morinville Recreation Centre from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and each month various groups and organizations do the cooking and serving up. It is a wonderful way to get out and meet your new neighbors and/or friends that you otherwise 'never seem to have time to visit with.' For newcomers to Morinville, please note that everyone is welcome!

Morinville town and district was saddened by the passing of Mr. Alphonse Trottier on April 24. Mr. Trottier, 87 years, was a resident of Morinville for 54 years, and was postmaster here for 27 years before his retirement in 1953. Sympathies are extended to Mrs. Valeda Trottier, Morinville and the two daughters, Cecile of Edmonton and Therese (Miles) of Vancouver.

## WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

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## BILLBOARD

- FRI, MAY 10 - Mother and daughter banquet - Brownies, Guides and Rangers. 6 p.m. Gibbons Hall.
- MON, MAY 13 - Playschool Registrations - 8 p.m. Gibbons School Lab.
- SAT, MAY 25 - Plant Tea and Bake Sale by Gibbons Sunday School Circle. Bedding plants, vegetables and flowers for sale.

## NOTICE TOWN OF MORINVILLE

PLEASE NOTE THE NEW GARBAGE PICK-UP DAYS!!

- WEDNESDAY: South of 100th Avenue (Main Street) and West of 100th Street (Old #2).
- THURSDAY: North of 100th Avenue and West of 100th Street.
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Paul E. Brochu, Municipal Administrator.

## NOTICE TOWN OF MORINVILLE

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MAY 6 - 12

Council has declared May 6 - 12, 1974 as "ANTI-LITTER WEEK" in the Town of Morinville. Citizens are urged to co-operate in the elimination and reduction of 'litter and littering,' on PRIVATE PROPERTY, PUBLIC PROPERTY, BOULEVARDS ETC. Extra trucks will be available to make free pick-up of refuse from household clean-ups.

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## Notre Dame starts new school patrol

In response to parent requests, Notre Dame Elementary School in co-operation with the Safety Department of the Alberta Motor Association, has instituted a School Safety Program effective April 22, 1974. The guarded cross-walks are located at the corner of 101 Street and 100 Avenue, and the corner of 101 Street and 101 Avenue.

The children on the safety patrol are ones who have taken it upon themselves to look after the welfare of their fellow elementary students at the expense of their

own time and comfort. They are a service not only to pedestrians, but drivers also. The patrolers permit crossings only when it is absolutely safe, and in this way drivers are eased somewhat of worrying about children running across the streets without due caution.

This endeavour, however, requires the co-operation of parents, drivers and children. Parents should encourage their children to use the guarded crosswalks, and to respect and obey the patrolers. Drivers should realize that children have only a

very limited concept of speed and stopping distances of cars. Consequently, drivers must be on the alert for the little pedestrians and, whenever possible, yield to them, even at the patrolled crosswalks.

The success of this safety project will be a credit to the entire community.

## Alcomdale 4H

By Margaret Mensink

On April 11, the Alcomdale 4H Clothing Club held a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Poltorak. Rita Selb lead the 4H members in the pledge. Instead of having an Achievement Day program it was decided to have an open house on April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Independence Hall. Posters were set up in Busby and Alcomdale.

Next meeting date was set for April 27 at the home of Mrs. Busenius at 1:30 p.m. Following was a delicious lunch.

## A Little Safety

Goes a long way down on the farm



Left to right: Renu Khullar, junior representative; Karen Gibeault, junior rep., Mrs. V. Curtis; Father G. H. Primeau; Ron Cust, senior representative with CCODP cheque for a record year.

Photo by Jeet Khullar.

## Morinville raises \$1500 in Share Lent projects

comprised of members of the community as well as student representatives, this committee has been busy since March, organizing the "Share Lent" projects.

For the past several years the CCODP have co-ordinated their appeal with the Anglican, United, Lutheran, and Presbyterian churches. The funds received by the various churches are controlled and expended by each individual church. By having a common theme, money is saved in printing, publicity, and distribution. And by using volunteers 91¢ of every dollar contributed actually goes to a developing country. For every dollar contributed to the organization, the provincial government will meet it dollar for dollar; and the federal government will match that dollar for dollar. So for every \$1 raised, \$4 goes for world development and relief.

The campaign in Morinville was mainly concentrated during the two weeks from March 10 to 24. A guest speaker, Mr. Roger Herubise, was invited for the masses of March 10 since one of the objectives of the organization is education about development and peace.

The elementary school children, under the direction of Mrs. Romeo Froment,

held a bingo, a raffle, and a candy sale which brought in almost \$200. The junior high school's student union canvassed the town with coin banks and collected about \$53 as well as holding an Easter dance, from which a profit of \$50 was also donated to the organization. The senior students union contributed an even \$100, part of which was raised by a very successful record bingo held in the school. The Femmes Chrétiennes donated \$25 and coin banks from the business places brought in another \$55.00.

The most exciting and surprising moment of the whole campaign though, was when it was discovered that over \$1,000 was collected at the church - from private donations. Last year Morinville contributed \$815. This year's total was a wonderful \$1,500.

It must be said that none of this would have been possible without the support of the committee members, Father Primeau and in fact the entire community.



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# M.D. Council meets on development proposals

M.D. Sturgeon Council at their regular meeting on development matters last Thursday, passed a motion to clarify the intent of the original motion passed last October, which established a \$500 per parcel charge on developments within the municipality. The clarifying motion states that \$400 of the charge will provide for municipal services and \$100 will provide for administration of supervision and inspection. Wording and intent of the motion was approved by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

The motion carried by a 4-3 vote. In advance of making the development charge, the M.D. had commissioned a report from the firm of Stewart Weir Stewart Watson and Heinrichs, survey consultants, on cost projections and related information on municipal servicing.

The meeting heard representation from Altaico Developments on a proposed Industrial Park on a quarter section south of Morinville on the old Highway 2.

There is a lot of interest in the municipality in such a proposal, and before any concrete action is taken a decision has to be made. A hearing will be held, and these will be advertised later this month. Discussion with Altaico indicated that the firm might provide its own sewer plant, but would use municipal water supply. Zoning would be for light industry and the firm felt subdivision would be mostly

into five acre parcels. Plans call for a park similar to the one at Leduc.

Altaico was informed the MD engineers would set the standards for development, and that it was expected these would be ready in time for the public hearing. Council was told that the firm has some prospective tenants for the park, and some of these have since approached the municipal office. A motion to approve the intent to develop was carried unanimously.

Another interesting development proposal came before MD Council in a letter from Mr. Wally Kapinski who would like to build a golf course on a site north of Namao on the Craig property off Highway 28.

Council will invite Mr. Kapinski to attend the May committee meeting on development proposals, to give further information on the details of his plans.

An appeal was heard from Dawson Developments on their application for residential development on Jack Duggan's farm just north of Edmonton. The application for zoning was turned down by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, as the land is zoned as a Special Area under the Metropolitan plan. Residential development within a special area is not normal practice. The Alberta Planning Board will set up an appeal to look into the application.

A development proposal for a half section south of Bon Accord, and possibly

additional land later on, is being opposed by A. Daum who owns a quarter section on the southwest and wishes to develop a feed lot. A group of developers, including Block Bros. are interested and have plans for a water reservoir and for general design before council. The rolling nature of the land lends itself to residential development.

A Board order was received for annexation of about 400 acres to the town of Morinville. With regard to annexation by the Town of St. Albert, of BACM land in the Lacombe Park subdivision, the MD understands that the firm is not prepared to wait for the outline plan of the whole area to be developed to the northwest of the town, which they requested from the town. They will consider the matter when the application comes in.

Council also looked at quite a number of proposed subdivisions within the District, some of which were tabled for inspection to be carried out, which has been slowed through high water and road conditions. Some 80 acres were given final approval for subdivision, including a number which will take a farmstead out of a quarter, where the owner wishes to retain the home. Mr. Moe Berube met with council and his subdivision proposal was referred to committee to investigate.

Fifteen building permits were issued of a routine nature, some for farms and some for subdivisions.

## FIRE SERVICES REVIEWED

The annual meeting of MD Council with all fire chiefs and municipal representatives to review the performance of the fire protection services was held Thursday evening. Delegates from Morinville, Legal, Gibbons and St. Albert attended.

St. Albert representative Councillor Frank Lukay, had been asked by Mayor Gibbon to see if two-way radio equipment could be put into fire units, and was informed that the equipment of the design requested by St. Albert, had been installed eight months ago. Fire Chief Fred Teteranko of St. Albert reported that the units had proved very successful.

The MD will consider stand-by pay for volunteer firemen working weekends, which is being paid by the Town of St. Albert now. A new fire engine will be provided by the MD for the Evergreen Trailer Park area, which is ready to go when there is a place to house it.



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EARL TOANE

## MD plans gravel operation

At their meeting Monday, April 22 the MD of Sturgeon Council met with representatives of the Department of Environment and a number of people from firms conducting gravel operations in the Municipal District.

Council was brought up to date on regulations set by the Department of Environment including requirements that gravel pit operators must have a license and also a permit from the Department under which clean water and clean air requirements are spelled out. The Department is also concerned with the effect of gravel mining on underground water and water wells in the vicinity of a plant and with reclamation requirements, which regulations also protect.

Established gravel operations and any new ones coming into the M.D. will in future have to abide by all licensing and environmental provisions.

The Council was also informed that the provincial department had investigated claims of residents in the Villeneuve area that gravel operations were harming the river with silt deposits, and so far had not found evidence of much negligence on the part of the plants, who use a ponding system to clean the water before it goes into the river. A close watch will be kept on the operations, however, by the department.

Alberta Concrete has presented plans to council for design and timing and all companies are keeping them up to date.

The MD will assure a supply for municipalities purposes as permits are issued, in order that gravel mining operations do not use up available supplies in future. In addition discussions are being held on an arterial road from the workings to the road leading south from Villeneuve, either upgrading or building a private road. The gravel firms now have an association for handling such areas as supply and road provisions to their plants, and this group will be coming back to council with some answers.

The MD has been leasing from the Reserve and they have also a quarter west and south of Villeneuve where they will be testing the supply and quality.

## Earl Toane elected N.D.P. Candidate

N.D.P. members of the St. Albert constituency Association at their nominating convention in Gibbons, April 26, 1974, elected Earl Toane as their standard-bearer in the next provincial election.

Mrs. Nancy Eng, N.D.P. provincial candidate, was the guest speaker. The theme of Mrs. Eng's speech was "What is good for developers and multi-national corporations is not necessarily good for the people." She stressed that policies and guidelines are urgently required that will ensure that Alberta's resources are developed in the best interests of Albertans. A representative turnout of members were present to hear Mrs. Eng's speech and to elect their candidate. Members from adjacent constituencies and visitors were also present.

Gary Cuthbert, president of the St. Albert constituency Association, welcomed those present and declared nominations open for a candidate to represent the NDP in the next provincial election. Dick Harrison, from St. Albert, and past president of the Association, nominated Earl Toane. He stated that his support was based on Earl's many years of service to the NDP to his community, and to his province. Tom Hennessey who has been an NDP candidate in both the provincial and federal fields, was nominated by Don Bevington. In declining the nomination Mr. Hennessey stated that he was interested in becoming a candidate for Pembina in the next federal election. He spoke highly of Earl Toane's work in past elections. As there were no other nominations Earl Toane was elected by acclamation.

In accepting the nomination the candidate declared that he was honored to be given the opportunity of presenting NDP philosophy and policy to the electors of St. Albert. NDP policy proposes to bring the full force of democratic action into both the political and economic fields. The aim is to evolve

a more equitable and human society. He believes that the NDP is a good vehicle to reach these objectives.

Earl Toane has a wealth of experience in many areas. Much of his work has been associated with agriculture. Besides farming, presently on a small scale, he was manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool for 30 years, before this he operated his own cartage business and was a civil servant for five years with the Alberta Government. For some 15 years he operated his own insurance agency and is still selling one line of insurance. He also recognized the importance of viable private businesses to the welfare of the community.

Earl's activities have given him valuable experience in directing and developing co-operative retail outlets. He is a member of several co-ops, and has been a member of farm organizations all his adult life. He has been active in his community, being secretary-treasurer of the Gibbons Community Centre for 15 years. He was president of the Sturgeon Valley Agricultural Society in 1973. In this capacity he worked hard with others in financial arrangements for the Gibbons Arena which is now under way.

The NDP candidate is and always has been interested in physical fitness and sports. His favorite sports are baseball, hockey and curling. He is still an active curler. He has coached both hockey and baseball teams. Over the years he has helped to organize leagues for these sports.

Earl and his wife Jean live in Gibbons, Alberta, where they own their own home. They have five children - Mrs. Virginia Conn of Edmonton, Mrs. Joann Lewis of Orangeville, Ontario, sons, Robert of Toronto, Geoffrey of Gibbons, and Dr. Ben of Calgary. Members of the Anglican Church, Earl is a member of the Gibbons Lions' Club, the AMA, and several provincial organizations.

## Camilla 4H holds achievement day

By Joan Sheehan

The Camilla Clothing Club held their annual 4H Achievement Day on April 17, at the Camilla School. It was a successful evening comprised of a fashion show, in which the girls modelled the garments they had made during the year. A delightful entertainment program was followed by the presentation of awards. Our club is now using the plaque system and so each member received a plaque engraved with the appropriate award. The efficiency winner for this year was Georgette Van Brabant, while her sister Elaine, was chosen as delegate to club week. A very successful year for the Van Brabants, Sherly Soetaert, Diane Bokenfohr, Donna Perrott and Con-

nie Iske were presented with their public speaking awards, while Joan Sheehan, was the lucky winner of the "Miss Congeniality" award. Congratulations to Kim Borel who won the first year award. The members would all like to extend their thanks to Mrs. McConaghy and Mrs. Brown who judged the girls sewing projects.

The evening came to a close with a tasty lunch of strawberry shortcake. I would like to congratulate all the members for completing a very successful year. A special note of thanks goes to our diligent leader, Mrs. Joan Perrott. Hope you will all be back with us next year.

## Thibault Board plans new school

The Thibault School Board has budgeted to pick up the accumulated deficit of - \$19,359.00 with a total budget of \$592,720 needed to operate the School District for the year 1974.

With the proposed rapid growth of the Town of Morinville, the Thibault Board has met with the Sturgeon Board to discuss the possibility of building a joint high school in Morinville to serve Morinville and Sturgeon divisions. Discussion of joint agreements, tuition and regional high school, took place. The Sturgeon Board has communicated to the Thibault Board that they are going ahead with plans to build a high school at the Namao site.

The Thibault Board is planning to approach the Department of Education for a statement of need for a new elementary school. With 10 per cent increase in enrollment in 1973 school year, and if the development of the town continues at present rate the board feels it will need an 18-20 classroom elementary school to accommodate the students and the kindergarten classes.

## FINANCE CONFERENCE

Chairman Kryskow, Secretary-treasurer J. Beaupre and Superintendent Tredrik attended the Education Finance Conference held in Banff, April 21-24. The conference objective was to stimulate the development of a rational approach to financing education; to keep before the public and government the importance and the problems of education finance by communicating the dollars and the sense of it all.

Speakers from Ontario, Los Angeles, U. of U. of C, ATA, ASTA, Department of Education, Alberta Association of Education, Alberta Association of MD's and Counties, all voiced their concerns.

Mr. Hydman, minister of education, indicated new capital grants would be available for upgrading older schools, special grants for disabled. He said the department is reviewing the weighting factor of elementary, junior high and senior high, and possible additional revenue may be available. Also evaluation of all educational services continues.

Concerns were communicated to the minister on restrictions placed on education but not on other services i.e. municipal, health etc.



Brent Hodgins of the Curling Club executive presented the trophy to Men's Club Champions, Skip Roger Comeau, Harvey Stelte, Jim Vervynck and Lawrence Kluths.

## Walk-a-thon seeks participation

Earl Toane, chairman of the Gibbons Arena Walk-a-thon Committee, and recently elected candidate for the

### Gibbons

By Shirley Steinwand

The annual mother-daughter banquet for brownies, guides and rangers will be held on Friday, May 10, 6 p.m., at the community hall. All the fathers are being asked to serve the meal and clean-up.

A registration meeting for 1974-75 play school year will be held May 13 - 8 p.m. in the school laboratory. Anyone interested in sending their children to play school next year, please attend. Also there will be an election of a new executive.

Morlin's Store has re-opened under new management. New store hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday - 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone having news for the Gazette, please phone Shirley Steinwand at 799-9149 or leave your news at Box 169, Gibbons, by Thursday morning of each week.

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# Report from Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

A capacity crowd turned out for the minor hockey awards night held April 23 in Bon Accord Community Centre. After a delicious hot turkey dinner, enjoyed by all present, the individual teams were presented to the crowd by their coaches. Doing the honors for the mini-miles were John West, Clarence Johnson and Don McKay. Each player was presented with a pen and pencil set, donated by Andy Briggs. The most improved player award was won jointly by Chad Critchley and Brad Milligan, to be held by each player in turn throughout the year. On behalf of their team-mates, Danny McKay and Mark Carleton presented gifts to their coaches. The mite boys were introduced by coach Joe Weber. He was presented with a gift by Geo. Kelly and Warren Schneider on behalf of their team-mates. Coaches Norbert Quaghebeur and Russel Pawluk introduced the members of the reserve team. In recognition of their fine achievements - winning both the cup for minor hockey week and the league play-offs each member of the team received a trophy donated jointly by Bon Accord Hotel, Donna's Cafe, R.A. Laundromat and Trailer Park, Triple R Esso Service, Village Superette, Bon Accord Potato Farm and the B.A. Recreation Board. Lindsey Morris and Patrick Quaghebeur presented their coaches with gifts.

Members of the bankam team were introduced by coach Hugh Allen and Bryan Critchley. Most improved player award, donated by Bon Accord Industries, went to Donald Lehman. Presentation of gifts to their coaches was made by Rob Hewitt and Wayne McKenzie. The mid-level team were introduced by coach Murray Ingle. Starting out with only six players registered at the first of the season, the boys not only managed to scrape up enough players to tie a team but finished second in the play-offs and acquired an assistant coach, Chester McBride part way through the season. Presentation of gifts to the coaches was made by Norman McBride and Bob Ingle. Each hockey player received minor hockey crests from the Rec. Board and each coach was presented with a gift by Community Centre president Mr. Elmer Breunman from the board as token of appreciation for the many hours spent in coaching the teams.

A special thank you to Lynda Bland and Gail Critch-

ley for the tremendous job of organizing the event and to all those fine parents who co-operated so well throughout the whole season.

### ST. JOHN EXERCISE

The St. John Ambulance Emergency Service of Bon Accord held a practical examination for six of its newest members recently. The examination was a simulation of a car-truck collision and took place in front of the Super Service Esso station. The accident victims, Dick Campbell of Edmonton and Floyd Bjerkje and Jerry Van Der Merit of Bon Accord, alias Tom, Dick and Harry, were excellent actors and really tested the metal of the examiners. Members of the Emergency service offer their thanks to Ray Rapien of the Esso Service for the use of his facilities. Tom Brown for his excellent make-up on the victims and to the casualties for giving up their evening to help. A practice exercise was held this past week with Dick Campbell and Bill Andrietz of the Sno-patrol squad, Edmonton and Nigel Mansfield of Bon Accord, all AGT employees performing first-aid for victims Rob Hewitt and Mary Jane Brown, Host and commentator was Tom Brown.

### ART CLUB

Several members of the Bon Accord Art Club travelled to Westlock over the past weekend to attend the North Regional Art Show which was held in conjunction with a display of work by the Westlock Art Club and a handcraft and ceramics display carried out through the Westlock and district area by their Rec. Board. Alberta Community Art Club president, Mary Jane Brown and husband Tom attended the wine and cheese party held on opening night.

On behalf of the A.C.A.C., Mrs. Brown presented Esther Lorse of the Westlock Club with the Dorothy Gardiner Memorial Award for her painting entitled "Home is the Plumber." From the 264 works of art entered, the Bon Accord Club are to be congratulated on having seven of the final 63 chosen for display at the North regional show, three of these by Lillian Carleton, two by Marjorie Tidbury or Corrado and one each by Jean Chubb of Bon Accord and Henta Martyniuk of War-spite. Receiving an honorable mention were "Still Life in Acrylics" by Jan and a pencil drawing entitled "Yesterday" by Lillian. Anyone interested in joining the club for the fall season is urged to contact Jean Chubb 295-2486.

Brownies and guides held their regular meeting together on April 22. The girls formed four groups and went on a 15 minute scavenger hunt. Following the hunt the girls practiced for the Brown Owl and Local Association enrollment to be held on Monday, April 29 in the Community Centre basement.

Get well wishes are extended to Tex Yorex and baby daughter Anne, both in the University Hospital.

Congratulations to Tom and Sharon Hill on the birth of their daughter, Andrea Melanie, 5 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. on April 8.

All those wishing to play baseball and softball are reminded that their registrations are now overdue. Unless enough registrations are in to form teams, baseball or softball will be scrapped for this season. Its up to the individual to make sure he or she is registered.



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## Hockey awards presented at windup banquet

By Lucienne Montpetit

The annual father and son banquet was held on April 19. Proud fathers and happy sons enjoyed the delicious turkey supper prepared by the mothers.

The master of ceremonies Roland Prefontaine called upon Father Bissonnette to say Grace.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. John Fisher who is the director for the International Hockey School he also played with the Edmonton Oilers last WHA, and is also the assistant coach for the Edmonton Mets.

Tension was mounting among the boys when the presentation of awards finally arrived. The moment that everyone was waiting for.

They began with the young-

est players the shavers coached by Bob Holzer, helped by Don Lalonde. Trophies presented were as follows: most valuable player, Andre Maurier; most improved player, Bradley Shank; best defenceman, James Stephenson.

Coach for the mites (Legal Hotel) and manager Don Lalonde. Most valuable player, Tracy Roulestin; most improved, Jimmy Hills; best defenceman, Mark Maurier.

Coaching the mites (Legal Co-op) was Bob Chauvet manager Bob Parent. Most valuable player, Maurice Chamberland; most valuable player - Wesley Derrien; most improved, Roger Morissette; best def, Robert Cyr.

The bantams K.C. were coached by Liz Pelletier and manager Leo Pelletier. Most

valuable player, Danny Pelletier; most improved, Andre Pelletier; best def, Denis Brisson.

Doug Hills was coach and manager Ray Roulestin, for the bantams (Legal Motors) Most valuable player Mark Ozlipo; most improved, Ricky Roulestin; best def, Andre Coulombe.

The midget team was coached by Gerald St. Martin, manager Dan St. Martin and Dan Prefontaine. Most valuable player, Richard St. Martin; most improved, Lyle Trithart; best def, Denis Chamberland.

Leonard Brisson spoke on behalf of the players and awards were presented to the coaches from the teams.

Danny Prefontaine spoke on behalf of the coaches, Rene Maurier as president of the Sturgeon Minor Hockey League also addressed the gathering. The emcee called upon the president of the Recreation Board, Leon Brisson to say a few words.

Roger St. Martin chairman of minor hockey wants to thank the coaches and managers who spent so much time with the boys this past winter, all the sponsors Legal Motors, Legal Hotel, Excelsior Agencies, Co-op, Dan's Hi-Way Service and the K.C. also for the generous donations received for the banquet from McGavin Toastmaster; Legal Dairy Sales (Real Champagne); Dan Montpetit; Legal Co-op; Giant Potato Farm (Claude Cyr).

Sincere thanks go out to the parents for their co-operation. Another season has passed and every player hung up their skates for the summer anticipating another good hockey year when our stars of tomorrow come out and shine again.

### AROUND STURGEON

The Coronado UCW Unit 2 are holding their annual Mother's Day Tea, Bazaar Bake and Plant Sale on Saturday, May 11 from 2 - 5 p.m. Coronado United Church Hall.

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## Locals from Legal

By Lucienne Montpetit

The Village of Legal is concerned with the problems caused by litter and to bring to the attention of the public. It is deemed appropriate to appoint the week of May 6 - 12 as Anti-Litter Week in the Village of Legal, and to urge all citizens to co-operate in the elimination and reduction of litter and littering.

Walter Van de Walle president of the Alberta Rapeseed Growers Association flew to the Peace River Country last Saturday for the sod turning ceremony of the Northern Alberta Rapeseed Processors Plant at Sexsmith, Honorable Winston Baines, Minister of Public Works turned the sod to officially commence construction. Completion date set for January, 1975. Several hundred farmers, many of them shareholders were in attendance.

The public is invited to attend the concert presented by the Playschool children at the school gym on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. It is NOT at the Rec. Centre as advertised in the church bulletin.

## Vimy 4H Needles

By Rosanne Dubois

On April 6, 1974 the 4H Vimy Needles held a sewing meeting at Vimy School Chairman Beverly Brown brought the meeting to order with the singing of O'Canada followed by the 4H pledge led by Debbie Henderson and Carol Jereh. Roll call was answered with "How do you like your coffee." We then worked on our year book. We also talked about the Achievement Day, and decided our theme would be Seasons in Fashion. For Achievement Day, April 24 we arranged to have a magician Doug Farciot.

On April 15 we had our

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Maurice Montpetit, Mr. John Meysembourgh and Mr. Georges Montpetit who all underwent surgery at the Edmonton General Hospital last week. Mr. Paul Berube is back home after spending some time in the Sturgeon General.

Mrs. Walter Van de Walle will leave on May 4 to attend the annual convention of the F.F.C.F. (Federation Femmes Canadiennes - Francaises) to be held at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa. Have a good trip Fern!

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pelletier moved in their new home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barry are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their first born, a daughter Rose-Marie on April 15 weighing 6 lbs, 13 1/2 ozs. The proud godparents will be Bernard and Angeline Houle.

Eleven ladies, two high school students and Father Bissonnette attended the MFC Congress in Plamondon on April 17. Everyone enjoyed their day and found it most informative.

rehearsal and handed in commentaries for the fashion show. We also chose a date for our wind-up meeting and barbecue which will be held on May 5 at Vimy Campsite at 1:30.



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Les Femmes Chrétiennes will have their monthly meeting on May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Rec. Centre. At 8:30 the public is invited to come and hear their guest speaker, Mr. Tom Maccagno lawyer, who will speak on wills and testaments. Wills is a topic that should interest everyone and that we should be well informed upon. A question period will follow his informative talk.

Father Bissonnette is spending two weeks with his family in Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laberge spent four days visiting in Edmonton.

Welcome the guides and brownies on Cookie Day on May 3, when the girls will come to your door to sell Guide Cookies. The cookies will be sold at \$1 per box. If you wish to order some in advance you may contact Mrs. Leo Maurier, Mrs. Bruce or Mrs. Dube.

A reminder to everyone to attend the opening of the Club 60 Roses commencing Friday evening, card tournament Saturday afternoon, dance in the evening. Get your favorite recipes out and enter the baking contest scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

The ribbon cutting ceremony by MIA Ernie Jamison at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 5 followed by a variety program.

See you all during the fun-filled weekend at the Club 60 Roses.

The library will be closed till further notice. The books are being transferred to the Club 60 Roses.

La Soiree de Chants Franciscains will be held on May 8 in the school gym at 8 p.m. It is hoped that all parents will come and encourage their children.

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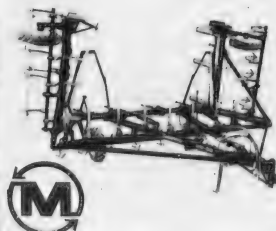
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# Calahoo and District News

By Liz McLeod

The Calahoo Womens' Institute held their annual cash bingo to aid cancer research on April 17 with a small but enthusiastic gathering including a number of young people. The many and varied items on the bake table were snapped up by adults present.

Angie Moellmann won twice and shared the cash prize once with Myles Kerr. Other winners were Lucille Moellmann; Robert Werrell; Liz McLeod; Tom Carty; Dale Tomatwice; Merle Schult; Ann Berube; Rita Letendre; Scott Reynolds; John Carty and Kathleen Kolesar. This year the proceeds will be divided and sent to Crippled Children as well as Cancer.

## BENEFIT FOR SPARKS FAMILY

For Jim and Frankie Sparks, who live west of Calahoo Easter Sunday spelled tragedy when their home was raised by fire.

Neighbor Mrs. Tillie Lehman had taken the children, six year old Kevin and seven year old Sharon, along to Sunday School and upon return watched in horror and dismay as flames enveloped the house.

While they are still fortunate to have no loss of life everything else was lost, so

the Calahoo WI organized a shower in the church basement April 21.

Other neighbors, Mrs. Margaret Douglas and family took them in, until a small trailer was brought for the Sparks until better accommodation can be acquired.

Proving that a dog is man's best friend, the family pet was so dedicated he stayed by the ruins day after day. Regular passers-by were so moved by this, that they brought food to this faithful animal, who wouldn't stay anywhere else but home.

## WI MEETING

Calahoo Womens' Institute met April 23 with 13 members present.

Car troubles kept Mrs. J. Dalheim and Stephanie Shenfield from attending an Agricultural College. Topic for the month was handicraft, and Mrs. Vic Albrecht, convenor, gave some tips on what the judges look for and brought along and demonstrated broomstick lace.

For the roll call members were asked to bring a sample of handicraft for the forthcoming handicraft tea to be held in Sanguo hosted by Cosmo WI, on June 18.

Members were also asked to bring a written suggestion for the city tour and a wide variety of places were named. The group missed Cecile

Berry, also named. Treasurer Mrs. Mary Dalheim related the expenses and incomes from the cash bingo and bake sale and the catering job at the auction sale of the estate of Gordon Schmermund.

Since the Constituency Conference is coming up on May 22 at Drayton Valley this year a delegate had to be chosen, and Mrs. F. Madeline Brown accepted the nomination.

The meeting was reminded of the forthcoming Provincial

Convention June 3 at Olds which will help the tour committee decide.

Door prize was brought by Addie Thatcher and won by Mary Dalheim and Emelia Schmermund was the birthday gal.

Next meeting will be held at Mrs. F. Brown's home and the topic "Nutrition" with Pat Doerksen at the helm, and the roll call "A new health remedy you've heard about."

Visitors are always welcome.

## Announcement expected on satellite airport

Following a public meeting in Villeneuve April 18, and a meeting with MD of Sturgeon Council on April 25, consensus was reached in favor of Site #6 for the location of a new satellite airport. Mr. R. J. Rohr, planning manager for the Ministry of Transport, and members of his department are meeting with the Edmonton Planning Commission today and pending approval of the Commission an announcement will be made. Mr. N. Giffen of ERPC has been acting in an advisory capacity to M.O.T. in the site planning.

The 1,425 acre site is west and a little north of Villeneuve, and the airport requires 456 acres, so that 969 acres will be leased back by M.O.T. for agricultural use, providing a buffer for the airport.

Original estimate for the facility was 2.2 million dollars, but it is expected inflation will push the estimate up before work gets under way. Preliminary engineering will probably commence after harvest this year.

Some concern was expressed at Villeneuve meeting, and at previous public hearings on the airport site, that a new satellite facility might eventually be taken over if the Edmonton Industrial Airport were to relocate. 'Absolutely not,' said Mr. Rohr. The satellite airport is being built for flying training and recreational flying, and will get students and light aircraft owners out of the environment of large aircraft. Light aircraft cruise at between 90 and 160 miles per hour.

Mr. Rohr added that other cities on the continent now wish they had within-city airport facilities, and Edmonton's Industrial Airport will serve the requirements of expanding industry in the Tar Sands area and others. Ground was turned last week for a new terminal building at the Industrial Airport, and the City of Edmonton has a new hangar there, indicating that the future of the facility is assured.

Vancouver, in addition to a satellite airport, is presently looking at building a brand new separate airport for business traffic.

New designs for Short Take-off and Landing aircraft will be ideal for airports like the Industrial and

work is going forward, particularly by Boeing Company, (manufacturers which are represented at the Industrial), on STOL aircraft to take off at 4,000 feet, and able to carry 200 passengers. Such craft may be available by 1980, and could serve industrial and inter city traffic, with greatly reduced noise factor and runway requirements. Twin Otters, and the Haviland DHC 7 which carried 40 passengers at 180 to 200 miles per hour are examples of less sophisticated STOL aircraft presently in use.

While investigating airport and aircraft requirements for the future, the Ministry of Transport also looked at the possibilities

By Norma Crozier

Namoo School and Community League held their annual meeting in the Hub on April 22 with a good attendance. The new executive are: President, Clayton Crozier; vice-president Lloyd Hodgins; treasurer - Bruce Porter; secretary - Kathy Gough; directors -- Dave Gwilliam, Marshall Davis, Ted Suranyi, Doreen Pearce, Arlene Crozier, Byron Shultz. At this meeting a plaque and a clock were dedicated in memory of the

late Reg Crozier, to be placed in the Hub, for his contribution to recreation both in the community and on the municipal council.

Chairman of clubs and committees presented their annual reports.

A special thanks went to retiring treasurer, Doreen Pearce for all her conscientious work.

Financial statement for the year: Revenue \$30,396.56 Expenses \$33,261.88; Cash on Hand \$569.37; Bank Loan \$3,000.00. Apart from this statement there was an additional \$10,000 in labor for the Hub which was paid by a Local Initiative Grant.

Namoo Gymkhana Club's "Spring Fling" will be held in the school gymnasium on May 11. Come one, come all - dancing 9 - 1. \$3 per person - \$6 per couple. The club will hold their first gymkhana of the spring on Sunday, May 26 with registration at 1 p.m. The gymkhana will start promptly at 1:30 p.m.

Namoo UCW will hold their spring luncheon in the community hall on Wednesday, May 8 at 12 noon. Everyone interested is invited for the afternoon program which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Harold Black will show his slides of the Queen Charlotte Islands and speak on his work there.

Roman Catholic Mass will start at Namoo United Church, Sunday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Father John Adamyk as Parish Priest.

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He then went to fight in France but suffered a hip wound which kept him hospitalized until after the war ended.

In the spring of 1925 Mr. and Mrs. Boshier with their two children, Raymond and Joan, returned to Canada to settle on a farm in the Volmer district, where they lived and farmed until 1966 when he and his wife went to live at Rivercrest Lodge in Fort Saskatchewan.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Gwladys one son, Raymond of Ardrossan, Alberta; two daughters, Mrs. Gunnar (Joan) Okerman of R.R. #2 St. Albert; Mrs. Sam (Dorothy) Brenton of Fort Saskatchewan; five grandchildren.

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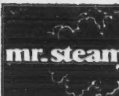
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5312/18/c2

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REV. K. AGREY 459-5549  
SUNDAY:  
10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
7:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP SERVICE  
TUESDAY - 8:00 P.M. -- HOME BIBLE STUDY

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RESIDENCE PHONE - 459-8857 OFFICE PHONE - 428-3010  
REV. HERBERT S. GIFFIN #237

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES  
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. SUNDAY BIBLE SEMINAR & FELLOWSHIP IN HOMES

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PASTOR: R. O. OLSON PHONE: 459-3796

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11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE - Sermon "Death-Dying & Eternal Life"  
2:00 P.M. BRAINSTORMERS MEET AT CHURCH

## St. Albert Roman Catholic

SATURDAY - 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY LITURGY; SUNDAY - 9:30 a.m.  
CHAPEL FRENCH; 9:30 a.m. FOLK LITURGY; 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.  
8:00 p.m. COMMUNITY LITURGY. MAIN CHURCH.

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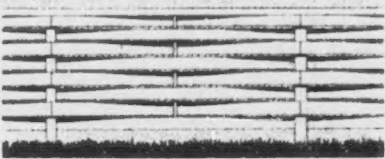
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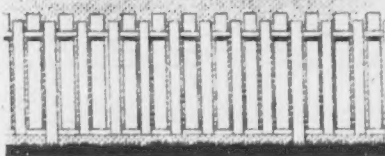
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The Weaver



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Panel

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